

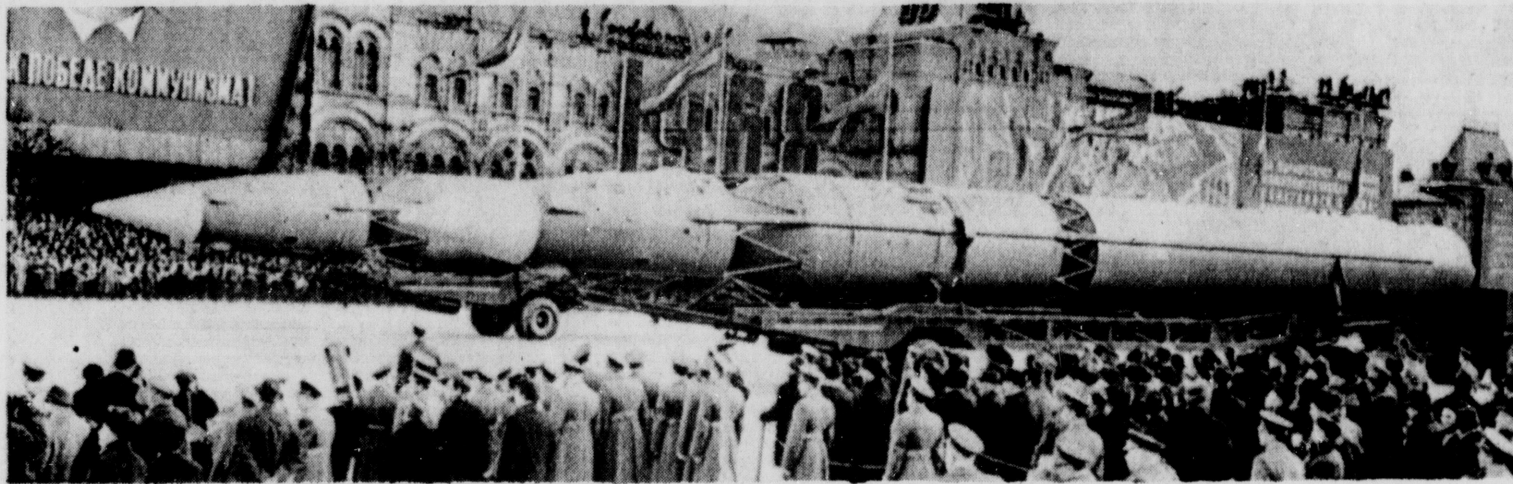
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

1868 — For 100 Years Serving the Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri — 1968

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Russian Military Might

The Soviet Union displayed its military and missile might during the 51st anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution. The top photo is a general view of the parade through Red Square in Moscow. In the bottom

picture, the Russians displayed one of their giant inter-continental ballistic missiles. Despite the large number of weapons placed on view, nothing new was presented. (UPI)

Russians Observe Anniversary

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko omitted the usual attack on the United States today as the Soviet Union celebrated the 51st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution with a display of missile might that included no new weapons.

In another break with tradition, Marshal Grechko in his

speech at the annual Red Square ceremony made no mention of Vietnam.

The defense minister, flanked by Lenin's tomb by Soviet leaders, spoke only against "imperialists" in general, repeating the standard Soviet charge that they are "increasing tensions and creating the danger of a new world war."

Grechko did not refer to the U.S. presidential election or the Vietnam peace talks in Paris. But the departures from the usual wording of his speech seemed to indicate that the Kremlin does not want to hurt its chances of getting along with President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

They also appeared to be

aimed at avoiding anything that might hamper progress toward bringing the Vietnam war to an end.

Grechko, in probably the mildest Bolshevik anniversary speech made here in many years, also refrained from attacking China or any other country by name.

US, Reds Debate Rules For Paris Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam disputed ground rules for the expanded Vietnam peace talks Wednesday. The talks were indefinitely suspended because of South Vietnam's refusal to participate.

At issue are differing interpretations about whether the bombing halt should include a cessation of U.S. aerial reconnaissance of North Vietnam and how the warring Vietnamese factions will sit at the table to talk peace.

Also hanging over the talks was speculation about what role, if any, President-elect

Richard M. Nixon would take in the peacemaking process before his inauguration.

Hanoi's interpretation that the bombing halt should include suspension of reconnaissance flights was raised at a news conference at which Nguyen Thanh Le, North Vietnam's press spokesman in Paris, charged the U.S. flights violated the agreement that brought about the bombing halt.

North Vietnamese spokesmen and spokesmen for the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, also said the United States had agreed both the NLF and the Saigon

government would send independent teams to the bargaining table.

Both interpretations were immediately challenged by sources with the U.S. delegation.

They pointed out that President Johnson had made no mention of reconnaissance flights when he announced the end of "all air, naval and artillery bombardment." They said the United States had let it be understood that it would abstain only from the use of force against North Vietnamese territory.

They noted that North Vietnam's chief negotiator in Paris, Xuan Thuy, used the same language—"all acts involving the use of force"—in his acknowledgment Nov. 1 of the bombing halt and his agreement to enlarge the talks.

They said the United States also told North Vietnam before the bombing halt that the reconnoitering. A member of the North Vietnamese delegation has confirmed this in a talk with a newsman.

Nixon Had Lead In Most Counties

President-Elect Richard Nixon carried a substantial lead in Central Missouri counties in this area, according to available figures. The tabulations as reported are:

Benton: Humphrey 1,272.	Nixon 2,775.	Wallace 465.
Cooper: Humphrey 2,581.	Nixon 3,741.	Wallace 479.
Henry: Humphrey 3,339.	Nixon 3,676.	Wallace 654.
Moniteau: Humphrey 1,568.	Nixon 3,190.	Wallace 501.
Morgan: Humphrey 1,563.	Nixon 2,644.	Wallace 474.
Pettis: Humphrey 5,886.	Nixon 6,081.	Wallace 1,445.
Saline: Humphrey 4,190.	Nixon 4,496.	Wallace 639.

World's Reaction Tends To Favor Nixon Victory

LONDON (AP) — Foreign reaction to Richard M. Nixon's election was widely favorable today, with conservatives enthusiastic, socialists cool to lukewarm and communists critical.

Hanoi and Saigon were silent, but South Vietnamese officials before the election preferred the Republican candidate because they considered him more hawkish than Hubert H. Humphrey.

In the first Soviet comment on Nixon's election, Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said he was the "big business" candidate who won strong support in the large cities because he promised to suppress the "Negro upheaval."

Pravda said neither Nixon nor

Humphrey gave the American people a "clear answer to questions of war and peace," and as a result "Americans quite openly voted not so much for as against one candidate or another."

In Asia, there was some concern and criticism mixed amid general approval of the election outcome. But anti-Communist leaders who know Nixon from his many visits to their areas welcomed his election and expressed confidence he would maintain close U.S. ties with the area.

In Venezuela, where Nixon was treated roughly on a visit 10 years ago, his election aroused some disappointment. Crowds in Caracas on election night

cheered returns in which Humphrey led.

The Times of London said the first condition for success of Nixon's presidency would be to end the Vietnam war and added that "on foreign policy, Mr. Nixon's stated position accords with realities. Before the invasion of Czechoslovakia his harder line on Russia might have seemed a mere echo of Dullesism, but its tone now is probably about right for Europe's needs."

The London Daily Express noted that Britain's next ambassador to Washington, John Freeman, may be embarrassed because while editor of the weekly New Statesman he frequently attacked Nixon.

Area Road Work Is Included

The Missouri State Highway Commission today announced it will open bids Nov. 22 on 215 miles of highway construction and improvements totaling \$25,250,000. The work extends into 31 counties.

The work includes 121.9 miles of Primary system projects; 3.8 miles of Urban system improvements; and 88.6 miles on the state's supplementary highway system. No Interstate system work is included.

Work in this area, by county, includes:

Saline: Route BB — Install a 230-foot continuous I-beam bridge over Salt Fork Creek, 1.3 miles south of U.S. Route 65, along with 0.6 mile of grading and seal coat surfacing of approaches.

Henry: Route K — 2.1 miles grading, culverts, bridging and surfacing from Ulrich south to Route MM. Includes a 536-foot continuous I-beam and plate girder bridge over South Grand River.

Henry: Route K — 4.8 miles grading, culverts and bituminous mat surfacing from Route MM south to Route 18.

Lafayette: Route 23 — 14 miles grading, culverts and bituminous mat surfacing from U.S. Route 24 to Concordia.

Moniteau: Route U — install a 158-foot continuous I-beam bridge over Howard Creek, three miles west of Jamestown, along with 0.5 mile of grading and surfacing of approaches.

To Raise Funds For Children's Party

A benefit dance sponsored by the Sedalia Police Officer's Association will be held Nov. 23 at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, to raise funds for the annual police Christmas Tree party Dec. 21.

Officer Wayne Tinseth, president of the association, said Thursday the dance, to last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., was for the benefit of all Sedalia children. Last year, Tinseth said, "over 3,000 children came through the station and attended the party."

Tickets for the dance cost \$1.50 and may be obtained from any police officer.

Nixon Begins Work On Future Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, his narrow presidential triumph cemented by late election returns, chose the privacy of a Florida retreat today to start forming the new Republican administration he hopes will "bring the American people together."

Faced with the most pressing tasks of determining his immediate role in Vietnam peace efforts and picking the men who will guide the nation's destiny for the next four years, Nixon flew from New York to Key Biscayne, Fla., for what was billed as a few days rest.

On the way he stopped off for a sentimental visit in Washington with his hospitalized former chief, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As the tide of more than 70 million votes continued to flow in from outlying precincts,

mainly in the West, Nixon actually trailed by 29,730,272 to 29,726,409 vote behind Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey in the 70-million-plus popular vote.

But his electoral vote total, securely past the needed total of 270 after cliff-hanger victories in Illinois, Ohio and California, appeared headed for 302 when late returns gave him the lead in Missouri where more than 100,000 absentee ballots will be decisive.

Absentee votes were also expected to decide Maryland where Humphrey was leading.

Humphrey received 29,677,152 votes under the Democratic column plus 53,120 in Alabama where he was listed in a second ballot position.

George C. Wallace received 9,291,807 votes.

President Johnson returned to

the capital from Texas for the 75-day homestretch of his presidency, pledging to Nixon "everything in my power to make your burdens lighter" during the transition period.

Earlier in San Antonio, the Texas White House said that, at Nixon's request, a government aircraft had been made available to him. He already has Secret Service protection.

Johnson also offered Nixon government office space in Washington, but the winner said he would continue to work out of his New York offices in the weeks ahead.

Selection of a Cabinet, a White House staff and such other top aides as a budget director are among Nixon's first chores.

Detroit radio station WJR said Gov. George Romney of Michi-

gan, who made a brief bid last winter for the GOP presidential nomination, probably will be Nixon's secretary of commerce.

The station also forecast that Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger of Los Angeles County "will become the next attorney general," and that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York would be named "either as secretary of state or secretary of defense — most likely the latter."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, meanwhile suggested that Nixon name "a shadow cabinet to work with the present Cabinet to smooth the transition."

And the Montana Democrat, who will preside over a reduced majority numbering 58 of the 100 senators, said he would sup-

(See NIXON, Page 4.)

US Battle Casualties Increase

SAIGON (AP) — The number of Americans killed in action in Vietnam rose slightly during the week before the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, the U.S. command reported today.

U.S. Headquarters said 150 Americans were killed in action during the week of Oct. 27-Nov. 2, a reporting period that included only 27 hours of the bombing halt which went into effect at 9 p.m. last Friday.

But the bombing halt is likely to have little effect on U.S. casualties since the American command says it will pursue the war as vigorously as ever in South Vietnam.

Two weeks ago, 109 Americans were reported killed in action, and the week before the toll was 100. During the last three weeks in September American deaths exceeded 200 each week.

South Vietnamese casualties also were up slightly, with 129 soldiers reported killed last week compared with 103 the previous week.

The allied commands reported 1,393 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed last week and increased the previous week's toll of the enemy from 1,289 to 1,995 killed.

U.S. headquarters accused the Viet Cong of continuing "indiscriminate" mortar and rocket attacks on cities and towns. New shelling was reported against two towns and a village on two sides of Saigon, with an expectant mother killed and seven other civilians wounded.

WEATHER

Cloudy and cold tonight with a hard freeze by morning. Chance for a few snow flurries tonight. Low by morning in the upper 20s. Variable cloudiness Friday. High upper 40s.

The temperature Thursday was 38 at 7 a.m., and 40 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 38. Rainfall .08 inches.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 58.6 feet; 1.4 feet below full reservoir; up 0.4, Pomme de Terre 89.1, up .09.

Sunset Thursday will be at 5:07 p.m., sunrise Friday will be at 6:47 a.m.

Thieu Invites Nixon to Get Personal View

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu today invited President-elect Richard M. Nixon to visit South Vietnam "to make an on-the-spot assessment of the war and the situation" in this country.

"The Vietnamese government, the Vietnamese people and our soldiers fighting in the front lines against Communist aggression will be most happy to receive on Vietnamese soil a staunch defender of freedom, which you have been for many long years," Thieu said.

(At Key Biscayne, Fla., Nixon's vacation retreat off Miami, the president-elect's traveling secretary, Ron Ziegler, said there would be no immediate comment on the invitation.)

The invitation was contained in a lengthy cablegram of congratulations from the South Vietnamese leader to Nixon for his narrow victory in Tuesday's election.

Nixon's Role in Peace Bid Set for Discussion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's first priority in the days until his Jan. 20 inauguration likely will be to work out an agreement with President Johnson on his role in the current Vietnam peace drive.

There are no immediate signs that Nixon has decided he wants to make a personal pilgrimage, although he said in the late stages of his presidential campaign that he is willing to travel to either Saigon or Paris to get the stalled peace talks moving.

The possibility remained, however, that Johnson might decide to ask the president-elect to help convince South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to send a delegation to the Paris meetings with North Vietnam.

Thieu's refusal to join in negotiations that include the National Liberation Front,

political arm of the Viet Cong, has stalled the Paris negotiations.

Nixon suggested in a campaign TV speech last Sunday that "President Johnson and President-Elect Nixon could knock out the idea that Hanoi is going to gain from the negotiating table what they cannot gain from the battlefield" — an obvious fear

of the Saigon government.

There has been speculation that Saigon may be more willing to listen to Nixon or his representative at this point than to Johnson.

Besides the concern over the war, Nixon said that the "great objective" of his administration would be "to bring the American people together."

Republicans Gain Governor Races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six of the seven biggest states will have Republican governors next January, with the GOP holding a 31 to 19 edge nationwide—the party's biggest majority since the first years of the Eisenhower administration.

In all, Republicans will replace Democratic governors in seven states and there will be Democrats in place of Republicans in two others—for a net GOP gain of five.

Ironically, the Republican presidential victory Tuesday will eventually put another statehouse in the Democratic column. Maryland has no lieutenant governor and the successor to Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, vice president-elect will be named by

the Democratic-controlled legislature.

The election of Richard B. Ogilvie puts Illinois in Republican hands along with New York, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan where governors were not up for re-election. Texas, which elected Lt. Gov. D. Preston Smith to succeed retiring Gov. John Connally, is the only one of the most populous seven to have a Democrat as governor.

Besides Illinois, states that switched from a Democrat to a Republican are Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, New Hampshire, Vermont and West Virginia. Montana and Rhode Island went from a Republican to a Democrat.

Percentages Show

Sedalia Voters Gave Lead to HHH

Sedalia voters favored Hubert Humphrey with 48.1 percent of the total vote cast Tuesday in the city, excluding absentee ballots which are yet to be counted.

President-elect Richard Nixon received 42.4 percent of the Sedalia vote and, George Wallace trailed a poor third with 9.4 percent of the votes cast.

In the city itself, Humphrey received 4,240 votes while Nixon received 3,732 and Wallace 829.

The percentages stayed fairly well in line with two unofficial polls taken by

The Democrat prior to the election.

A poll conducted in Sedalia the Saturday before the election indicated that of those people questioned, 65 percent preferred Humphrey, 24.5 percent favored Nixon, and 10.5 percent were for Wallace.

The differences between the poll and the actual vote tabulation can be accounted for by the large group of people didn't care to express a preference to the pollsters, or were undecided.

Official Vote Canvass Is Underway in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — The official vote canvass begins today in Cook County (Chicago) amid charges by both major parties that there was vote finagling in an election which gave Richard M. Nixon the presidency on the strength of Illinois' 26 electoral votes.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, who, as head of the Democratic party machinery in Illinois has sometimes been accused by his opponents of finagling with election returns, said Wednesday the official count "might show some interesting figures."

There were 109 unreported precincts in heavily Democratic Chicago and 84 in suburbs. It was generally conceded that these precincts with 400-500 votes each could not overcome

Nixon's 135,502-vote plurality in Illinois over Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

With 95 per cent of the state's 10,694 precincts reported, unofficial returns gave Nixon 2,064,756 votes to Humphrey's 1,929,254.

In 1960 anti-Daley forces charged that tampered returns from Cook County narrowly edged Illinois from the Nixon column in the Nixon-John F. Kennedy election.

Daley was the first Wednesday to claim vote irregularities by the other side. He cited two western suburbs where returns were delayed. The implication was that the delay could permit strengthening the Republican area if the election were very close—a maneuver Republicans charged Daley performed in

1960 when Nixon lost Illinois by less than 9,000 votes.

Asked if he charged irregularities in the western suburbs, Daley said, "Certainly."

"Our watchers said that," he added. "I say, frankly and honestly, there are and have been township clerks and others unlawfully assuming authority. We should watch the townships and the downstate counties."

Daley, who virtually chose the candidates himself, saw most of his state ticket go down to defeat. But Democrats made a sweep of Cook County offices.

Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro, seeking election to his first full term, was defeated by Republican Richard B. Ogilvie, who has been a thorn in Daley's side since Ogilvie's election as sheriff of Cook County in 1962.



Ann Landers

Tobacco Addict Is Unwelcome Guest

Dear Ann Landers: Listen to this and tell me if I am crazy. A friend I had not seen in years came to visit me. I don't smoke but I've been around a good many smokers and it never bothered me. This woman was something you have to see to believe. She was never without a cigarette between her lips.

When she talked, the smoke curled up and down and sideways, out of her mouth and out of her nostrils. She dropped ashes on her clothes, on the rug, on the tablecloth — wherever she went there was a trail of cigaret butts. During every meal she puffed away like she ate — between bites. I never saw anything like it.

At night I couldn't sleep because I knew she was smoking in bed and I was scared to death she'd burn the house down. And then there was that incessant coughing and hacking. It made a nervous wreck of me. She'd turn blue and light another cigaret.

I have always been a fairly tolerant person but this woman and her cigarets got to me. When she hinted that she'd like to come back to visit next year. I told her I couldn't stand another visit because of her smoking. She said I was the craziest, most ungracious person she'd ever met. What do you think? — SMOKED OUT

Dear Out: I don't think you are crazy or ungracious. I think you were pushed beyond the point of endurance and you let her know it.

I feel sorry for your friend, however. She is addicted to tobacco as surely as a junkie is hooked on dope, and she could come to a very sad end.

Dear Ann: This is for the "comfortable but not rich" widow with the sick Cadillac. She was looking for a husband who knew how to keep up a car because she was "tired of the repair bills." Doesn't this woman know widows are A-1 targets for crooks? Apparently not, so I'd like to give her a few tips.

(1) Don't let a service station attendant do any major repair work on your car. They are not set up for it and 95 per cent of the gas pumpers are not qualified to repair anything.

(2) If something goes wrong, take your car to three or four places for a check. Let the mechanics explain the problem

About Town

Mrs. Vivian Warren, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Nyra Price, secretary to the City of Sedalia Industrial Director, have returned home from Jefferson City where they attended the first Chamber of Commerce Workshop for Chamber Secretaries. The workshop was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Executives of Missouri and the Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce.

WANT "ALWAYS FRESH" MILK FROM A LOCAL DAIRY? TRY TULLIS-HALL DAIRY

and ask how much it would cost to put the car in A-1 shape. When you find two mechanics who agree, pick one and stick with him.

(3) When a gas station attendant starts to tell you your car is "in terrible condition," pull out a notebook, write down what he says, and tell him you'll take it up with your mechanic. He won't pester you again.

(4) If you get stuck in the wilderness, have the car towed to the nearest Cadillac agency. If the car is new and you've got a lemon, insist that the man you bought it from give you satisfaction or write to Detroit.

— WISED UP WIDOW
Dear Wised: I don't know who will love me the most — the gas station attendants or Detroit. At any rate, your letter makes sense and I thank you for writing.

Confidential to One Jump Ahead And Winning On All Fronts: Don't be so sure of yourself, Buster. Sometimes when you build a better

mousetrap, nature breeds a smarter mouse.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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Here's a chance to buy a 20-pc. set of top quality Reed & Barton silverplate at big savings. For a limited time only you can buy three 5-pc. place settings at the regular price of \$42 and get another free. Buy 8 for the price of 6, 12 for the price of 9, etc. Six sterling-like patterns to choose from.

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4⁹⁰ - 5⁸⁰
6⁸⁰
Values to 18.99

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The Little
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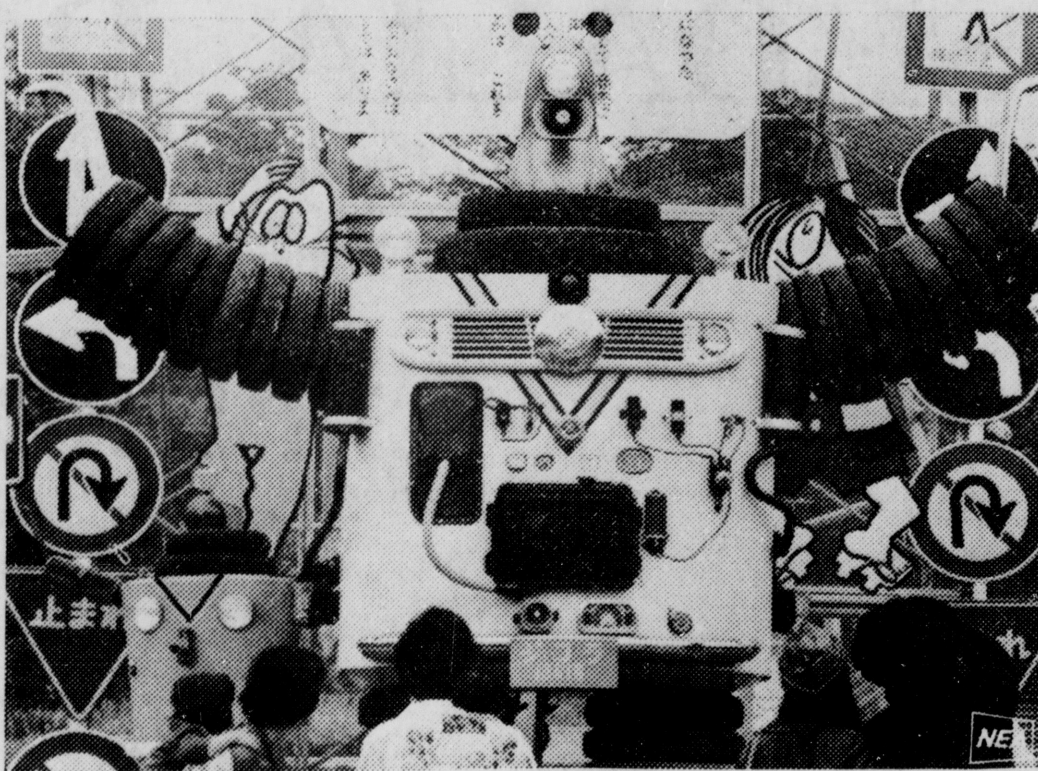
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TALKING MONSTER, made of a collection of parts taken from auto wrecks, preaches safety during a Tokyo campaign. A tape recording inside the display urges that children be accompanied by adults when crossing busy intersections.

Dr. Joyce Fielding Addresses Meeting

Beta Alpha Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, met Oct. 29, at Flat Creek Inn, with Dr. Joyce Fielding, counselor and director of admissions at the State Fair Community College, as the guest speaker.

Dr. Fielding explained the curriculum of the college and pointed out various other services performed by the college. An outstanding effort is being made by the college to cope with the individual differences with small classes, she said. Special classes for those with limited educational backgrounds, a reading laboratory, and new specialized equipment in the secretarial classes are included. There are 179 full time students, 128 part-time students and 105 adults in the special programs.

Miss Barbara Freund, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. John Bronson, Mrs. Walter Castle and Mrs. Stanley Rages, members of the program committee, distributed the new yearbooks. Mrs. Gary Cooper, chairman of the altruistic committee recommended that the chapter establish a scholarship for a student in the Practical Nursing Program.

The following were appointed to finalize plans for the Christmas Auction: Mrs. Maxine Bottcher, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. John Bronson, Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mrs. Clarence Leiter and Mrs. Evelyn Rabourn.

Guests introduced by Miss Freund were: Dr. Joyce Fielding, Miss Hazel Barnett, Mrs. Gary Johnson, Mrs. Judy Woodward, Miss Elizabeth Ann Bronson and Mrs. Hester Mayfield.

The Christmas Auction will be held at the Farm and Home Building on Nov. 26th.

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Your Choice of four styles!

Records can last a lifetime

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... opens without disturbing your decorative top-of-set accessories. No unsightly or unwieldy lift lid!

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... project thrilling Stereo sound!

Colonial—model 3001

Mediterranean—model 3003

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\$159⁵⁰

Perfect for small rooms or apartments, these space-saving fine furniture cabinets will compliment any home decor. Their legs and decorative base rails are easily removed to permit use on tables or shelves—even in book-cases! Measure only 36½" L, 16" D, 23¾" H.

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Small, but mighty—model 806 will surprise you with its big room-filling sound and outstanding performance. Only 4½" H, it has telescoping FM antenna, highly efficient Magnavox speaker and is complete with batteries, earphone for private listening and convenient carrying case. Just one of many Magnavox radios from \$9.95.

New 15" Portable* Color TV



*Diagonal measure screen

Slim-and-trim... take along and enjoy this ruggedly-built, highly dependable Magnavox value wherever you go. Its 117 sq. in. screen is 15 sq. in. larger than most other color portables. Model 6000, with telescoping dipole antenna, plus many other quality features. Ideal for shelves, tables or on optional mobile cart—the perfect second set.

Outstanding performance at a very modest price

As functional as it is beautiful—Contemporary model 3000 will bring you such an amazing improvement in the re-creation of music that you'd expect to pay much more! Here are just a few of its many extra-value features: Advanced solid-state sound system—no tubes, no heat, no trouble! 20-Watts undistorted music power output, separate audio controls for loudness, bass, treble, and stereo balance. Precision player banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear—now your records can last a lifetime. All styles shown are also available with Stereo FM/AM Radio, only \$198.50.

SPECIAL OFFER*

\$1⁰⁰
only

ACT NOW,
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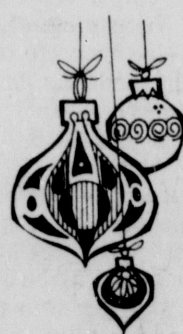
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Produced exclusively for Magnavox, this highly-entertaining "LET US ENTERTAIN YOU" edition features 12 great artists performing 12 outstanding selections—no commercials, not a demonstration record, nothing else to buy or do! Just come in today—while they last! *Only one per customer at this special low price.

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'TILL 5 PM

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Better Family Living

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Pettis County
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Dates Ahead — 4-H Recognition Night, Saturday, 7 p.m., Smith-Cotton High School.

Buying Rice
Rice, one of the world's oldest foods, is growing in popularity in the United States. With rice production 24 percent above last year's record crop and 50

percent above the recent five year average, producers and processors of the crop are hopeful this trend will continue.

Regular white milled rice comes in three varieties. Long grain rice is three or four times as long as it is wide. It is dry and fluffy when cooked. Because the grains are tender and usually remain separated after cooking, long grain white rice is ideal as a side dish. Short and medium grain varieties tend to be moist and sticky when cooked, making them easy to use in puddings, pancakes, and hot breads.

You can buy dry rice in at least three stages of preparation: Uncooked, parboiled or converted, and cooked and dried. Regular white rice has had no cooking so it costs less than rice in other forms. White rice has had hull, bran, and polish removed by milling.

Parboiled or converted rice is treated with a special steam pressure process before it's milled. Natural vitamins and minerals in the bran coating are forced into the kernel. The process also helps to keep grains firm and separate during cooking. Milled rice expands to three times its volume during cooking — parboiled rice expands nearly four times.

Pre-cooked rice is milled rice completely cooked and dried before packaging. It requires only a minute to prepare in boiling water and emerges with a doubling of volume. Pre-cooked rice costs about twice as much as regular rice, but to many homemakers, the advantages are worth the extra cost.

Brown rice is the most nutritious variety, since only its hull is removed in milling. The bran remaining contains B complex vitamins and minerals.

Fortified or enriched rice is the combination of ordinary milled rice that has been coated with thiamine, niacin, iron, and sometimes riboflavin. The fortifying minerals adhere firmly and do not dissolve with ordinary cooking.

Herb-flavored rice, — available in many flavors — has only been flavored with herbs.

For best results, carefully follow instructions on the label. Pound per pound, no other food offers you so much for your food dollar as rice.

Blenders Buying Guides

1. Is the capacity adequate for the use planned? 2. Are the blades of rust-resistant steel? 3. Is the motor permanently lubricated? 4. Are two or more speeds available? 5. Is the motor at least one-fourth horse power? 6. Do you want a glass, plastic, or metal container? 7. Does the container have graduated markings? 8. Can food be added without removing the entire top? 9. Which attachments are available and/or needed? 10. Are blades removable or stationary — which will be easier to clean? 11. Is there a handle on the container for more convenient use — or is the container exterior surface easy to grasp and hold for pouring? 12. Are standard screw-top canning jars usable as a substitute container for additional convenience? 13. Does the container have a pouring lip? 14. Does the blender operate by switches or pushbuttons? 15. Do you want a timer on your blender?

Apple Meat Loaf (8 servings)

2½ lbs. lean beef, ground
1½ cups bread crumbs
2 cups finely chopped apples
3 eggs
¾ cups catsup
3 tbsps. prepared horseradish
2 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. prepared mustard
1 large onion, minced
Combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly. Pack into greased loaf pan 9x5x3 inches. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees one hour and 15 minutes.

AAUW Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

The American Association of University Women held its regular monthly meeting Nov. 4 at the Farm and Home Building with Mrs. Paul Doering presiding. The program was presented in two parts under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Stoll and Mrs. Lacey Belt.

E. M. Tornquist, civilian personnel officer of Whiteman Air Force Base, spoke informally of careers for women in government and of the changes status of women during the last century. Though women have held positions in the federal government since the nineteenth century, they served merely as girl Fridays, little-regarded assistants he said. Slowly their status improved. The first person admitted to a government job under a newly inaugurated federal merit system was a woman.

World War II convinced men that women could hold important federal jobs in the areas of government, business, education, and science. Tornquist indicated. In 1960, a special federal award to women was established in order to attract women to executive positions. Now under-secretaries of departments are often women.

However prejudice still exists, he said; women are bypassed for men not because of lack of ability but simply because they are women. This results in unutilized skills which are badly needed today. Women, given an opportunity, can more than hold their own. In federal government, executive order 11375 establishes federal women's rights. Mr. Tornquist stated that the presence of a woman teaching senior art appreciation at West Point is a sort of proof of the advance of the status of women.

Whiteman Air Force Base has developed and publicized a program for women. A coordinator especially for women arranges that counseling is given to increase their potential. Employment is based on qualifications without discrimination for sex, race, religion or national origin. No longer is the sex of an applicant indicated on an application. No longer do women have to sign their names with initials in order to hide their sex.

Mr. Tornquist concluded by stating that there is great interest everywhere in the employment of women in industry, business, government, the professions. He urged AAUW to strive to gain recognition for women who achieve noteworthy success. He expressed the thanks of the Strategic Wing Command for the opportunity to present the efforts of the government to give unbiased employment opportunities to women.

Mrs. Belt introduced a panel of students who last summer visited various foreign countries and who could discuss from actual experience the values of foreign travel.

Panelists were Cindy Wendt who had visited 10 European countries under People to People sponsorship; Lynn Lockett who had spent several weeks in Italy and in Holland as part of an American Field Service returnee program; and Skip Tornquist who went to Peru as a representative of the Sedalia AFS chapter.

These students, with Mrs. Belt as coordinator and commentator, presented their observations on various phases of life in the countries which they had become acquainted.

Mrs. Ned Postels welcomed twenty-three new members and six prospective new members. Mrs. John Zulauf announced that the names of Douglas Charles and Ruth Cain have been submitted to the New York office of American Field Service for the 1969 summer program. She asked that anyone interested in providing a home for a foreign student next winter give his name to Mrs.

Jack Cunningham. Miss Ida Cruzan announced final plans for the card party which is to be held as a benefit for AFS on Monday, Nov. 18, in the Smith-Cotton cafeteria.

Mrs. Doering reminded the AAUW members of contributions to the Coretta Scott King fund. She received a report from Mrs. Douglas Keith that the volunteer program in the schools is continuing and that Dr. Norris still needs help in tutoring and for secretarial work to assist the teachers.

Thanks were given to the many who helped with the reception at the State Fair Community College during the open house, especially Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Faulkner.

The next meeting will be a guest night Christmas dinner at Flat Creek Inn on Monday, Dec. 2, with Dr. Warren French of the faculty of the University of Missouri at Kansas City speaking on "Values Reflected in American Fiction since 1940."

Hostesses for the November meeting were Mrs. William Bunn, Mrs. Morris Brown, Mrs. R. L. Balckburn, Miss Hazel Barnett, Mrs. Harry Browder, Mrs. Kenneth Buchholtz, and Mrs. James McNeil.

Already Speak Of Comback

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) —

Some Democratic leaders are already talking of a political comeback for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—as the 1970 candidate for the U.S. Senate seat Eugene J. McCarthy says he will not try to retain in the party.

Speculation began almost as soon as his fight for the presidency was over, even as Humphrey left Wednesday for his lakeside home in Waverly to spend a few days in seclusion with his family.

Friends of the vice president say his commitment to the race for the White House was total and included no thought of defeat. And they say Humphrey has no plans for the future now.

Many observers who have watched Humphrey as mayor of Minneapolis, senator and vice president expect him to "go on to something else." They expect it to be the U.S. Senate.

In endorsing Humphrey for the presidency last week, McCarthy said he will not seek reelection to the seat as a Democrat. Although he didn't rule out running as a third-party candidate, state party leaders say they expect him to bow out.

Thus the way would be open for Humphrey to return to the job he left in 1964 when Lyndon B. Johnson chose him as his vice presidential running mate.

Although he lost the national election Tuesday, Humphrey got 809,070 votes in Minnesota or 54 per cent of the total. Richard M. Nixon got 42 per cent and George C. Wallace 5 per cent.

This happened in a state with a Republican governor, a congressional delegation dominated by Republicans and a state legislature controlled by the Republican-oriented conservatives.

Shallow, tropical waters yield sponges that are blue, green, orange, magenta, violet, yellow and tan as well as brown, white and black.

NEED CASH



SEE ME



FRIENDLY



JOE BODE

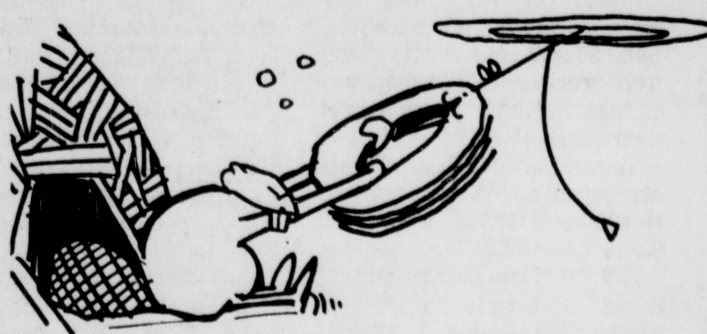
THRIFTY FINANCE

In Beautiful Downtown SEDALIA

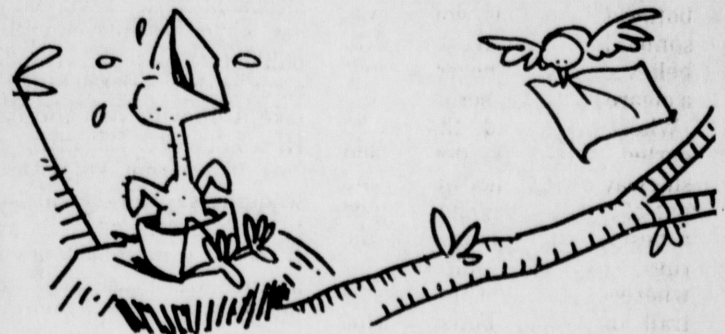
Keep America Beautiful



While some humans scatter refuse about the countryside, many animals, birds, insects and fish lend a helping hand by picking up the litter. For the most part, nature's litter fighters are seeking food or building material for their nests, Keep America Beautiful Inc., the national antilitter organization, reports, but they make worthwhile contributions to beautifying the landscape.



Beavers like to incorporate auto tires, tin cans, bottles, bones and scraps of metal in their dams.



Many birds, squirrels, rats and mice collect tissue, small rags and scraps of paper to line their nests.



Crayfish, turtles and catfish are efficient scavengers of edible litter such as picnic remnants.



Buzzards and crows will eat many kinds of litter left along highways, beaches and picnic areas.

Scout News

On Oct. 30 the Junior Troop 358 of Washington School had as their guests Cadet Troop 309 from Washington School to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts. They were entertained by Mrs. Nadine Fingland and her Senior Scouts, assisting Troop 375. Mrs. Fingland showed slides of Juliette Low's birthplace, Camp Pin Oak and scenes of local Scout activities. The Senior Scouts led the girls in singing Scout songs. The girls participated in giving their dimes to "Dimes for Daisy."

Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served from a table beautifully decorated with logs used as candle holders surrounded by yellow and white mums and

greenery which were set in the shape of a horse shoe placed on a green lace tablecloth. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Giro Landi, Mrs. Gordon Wolf, Mrs. Wray Birch, Mrs. Elwood McKinney and assistant leaders, Mrs. Harold Johnston, and Mrs. Lester Harrel and Mrs. John Reque, leader. There were 74 present.

Program Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$713,260 grant to improve the air pollution control program in Missouri has been approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

And the Office of Education approved a \$641,800 grant for special education for handicapped children in Missouri.

SPECIAL SALE Samsonite Silhouette® HANDI-TOTE



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Samsonite Silhouette Handi-Tote leads all others in beauty and functional design. Soft textured covering material resists scuffs, stains yet holds its shape and wipes clean with a damp cloth. Full opening top, spacious interiors make the Samsonite Handi-Tote a really high fashion bag for any trip. "Model type" loop handles for easier carrying, zippered outside and inside pockets, open side pocket for carrying frequently needed items. Available in matching Silhouette Luggage Colors—Dover White, Biscayne Blue, Willow Green—Venetian Red, Oxford Grey and Marina Blue. reg.—\$24.95.

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All you wear in this Minus-One Bra Slip is a soft nylon tricot slip sewn into a nylon lace cup bra with fiberfill White - Sizes 32 to 36 A 32 to 36 B 34 to 36 C

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Downtown Sedalia

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\$1.75 reg. \$3.50

Daily skin care is essential to effectively smooth away all dryness from your hands. That's why Dorothy Gray formulates beneficial Vitamin A with emollients, special conditioners and softeners to create two lastingly effective hand creams—Moisturizing Hand Cream and Hormone Hand Cream.

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For all over skin softness try Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Lotion—so marvelously soothing after bath or shower.

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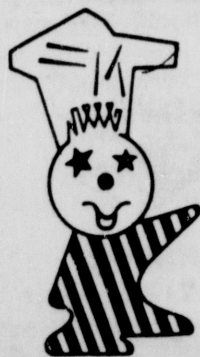
ATTENTION!

All Sedalians! In order to serve you better, we announce the following:

Our first "school rush" starts at 11:45 and ends at 12:15. The next "rush" starts at 12:45 and ends at 1:15.

We can give you better service from 11:00 to 11:45 and from 12:15 to 12:45.

WE WELCOME AND APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE



Griff's
BURGER-BAR



209 EAST BROADWAY

OBITUARIES

Harvey Whitmire

Harvey T. Whitmire, 18, Glendale, Mo., formerly of Hughesville, died at 10 p.m. Monday at a St. Louis Hospital.

He was the son of the late Ed and Carrie Whitmire.

Surviving are his wife, Alice, of the home; two brothers, Major Whitmire, Hughesville; Murray Whitmire, Phoenix, Ariz.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at Kirkwood.

John E. Hartman

John E. Hartman, 60, a lifelong resident of Tipton, died at 3 p.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville.

He was born, Dec. 13, 1907, south of Tipton, son of the late Thomas and Anna Kline Hartman. On June 3, 1945, he was married to Virginia Schmidt.

Mr. Hartman was a meterman with Co-Mo Electric Co., Tipton, for the past 22 years. He also farmed, owning land in the Tipton area. He was a member of St. Andrews Catholic Church, and a veteran of World War II, having served in the European Theatre.

Surviving are his wife of the home; three sons, Charles Edward Hartman, Vernon John Hartman, Steven Ray Hartman, all of the home; two sisters, Miss Ida Hartman and Mrs. Agnes Yoest, both of Tipton; one brother, Victor Hartman, Tipton; and several nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Andrews Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Herbert Kramer officiating.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Conn Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Sarah Adele Suggs

CALIFORNIA — Sarah Adele Suggs, 4, died at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in California Wednesday morning.

She was born, Feb. 6, 1964, the daughter of Charles and Lela Mae Parker Suggs.

Surviving are her four brothers, Charles Kenneth, James, Floyd and Sherman Suggs, all of the home; four sisters, Mrs. William Anderson, Sandy Hook, Mo.; Charlene Suggs, Compton, Calif.; Sophia, and Martha Suggs, both of the home.

Preceding her in death were two infant brothers, and four grandparents.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Leroy Erzinger officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Forrest Katschman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. J. D. Branch.

Burial will be in Hickman Cemetery, Clarksburg.

Had to Vote

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Last week a group of fifth graders used machines in a mock election in the town clerk's office.

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace received one vote.

The teacher in charge learned Wednesday that vote was cast by a little girl who could reach only the lowest lever—Wallace's.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000

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Holidays.

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Funeral Services

Eddie E. Sullivan

Funeral services for Eddie E. Sullivan, 47, who died in Chicago Monday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Henry Hansen officiating.

Palbearers will be Chester Anderson, Leroy Smethers, Vernon Ditton, John T. White, Nathan Brown, Davey Jones, Charles Poynter and J. E. Farley.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body arrived in Sedalia Thursday evening and is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mordaunt Joseph Stott

Funeral services for Mordaunt Joseph Stott, Warrensburg, formerly of Sedalia, who died Tuesday evening at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Holden Funeral Home, Warrensburg.

Benefits Available At Earlier Age Now

Many widows in the Sedalia area may not be aware of a change in the social security law which now permits them to receive benefits as early as age 50. C. Kent Charles, social security district manager, said today. He expressed concern about the low number of claims filed by disabled widows in the Sedalia district in recent months.

Under a change in the social security law in 1965, a widow could qualify for reduced benefits at age 60. Now, as a result of a 1967 amendment, a disabled widow can receive benefits as early as her 50th birthday. This is true even though she herself never worked under social security, so long as her husband had worked a sufficient amount of time. Under the old law, a widow could receive disability benefits only if she had worked long enough in a job covered by social security.

Dredging, as a form of harvesting sponges commercially, is prohibited in the Western Hemisphere although it is used in other parts of the world.

Business Mirror

Feel They Don't Get Services They Pay For

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In an economy becoming more oriented toward the sale of services, the sad fact is that many Americans feel they are not getting what they pay for.

Not only is this an important key to understanding consumer discontent, it seems also to provide an area for the new administration in Washington to make great advances in the quality of American life.

You name it, Americans are complaining about it: drugs, cars, toys, food prices, stocks, supermarkets, mutual funds, advertising, tires, housing, insurance, health care. This amidst material plenty.

To correct the problem will offer the newly elected officials a challenge and an opportunity.

In the opinion of some students, the fault lies as much with the service as with the product, with the repairman and the salesman and the billing department.

Merchants and others readily admit that a breakdown has developed in communications between buyer and seller, adviser and client, user and producer, and that complaints often fill the gap. Transactions today often are impersonal.

In times not long past the buyer placed his hand upon the very product he wished to buy, spoke about it to an interested salesman, handed over cash and walked out of the store with product in hand.

Today he may purchase without ever contacting a salesman or seeing the goods. He may order by telephone, by the serial number, and find the product delivered by a third party, with the bill arriving later by mail.

Self-service is in vogue, both as a means of beating the labor shortage and lower costs and sometimes prices. But even where salesmen are involved, suggests Jack I. Straus, chairman of the executive committee of R. H. Macy & Co., problems are common.

Nixon Is Leading In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon held a 1,000-vote edge in Alaska Thursday as results from Tuesday's election continued to trickle in from isolated "bush" precincts and the state prepared to count about 7,000 absentee votes.

With a record 70,000 votes tallied, results from some 75 outlying districts and from Friday's absentee count will decide the allocation of Alaska's three electoral votes.

State election officials explained that severe radio interference had stalled returns from precincts that have no other way but by mail to report their results.

The latest count showed Nixon leading with 32,245 to Hubert H. Humphrey's 31,337. George C. Wallace had 8,623.

Even if Nixon carries Alaska, it will be a bitter victory for Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel, one of the President-elect's staunchest supporters. The same voters who elected Hickel and a predominantly Republican state legislature two years ago turned the tables Tuesday and gave control of the House to the Democrats. A GOP majority in the Senate was reduced.

The governor also was disappointed by voter rejection of an \$18 million bond issue for the state ferry system, the subject of controversy since Hickel authorized purchase of a Swedish ferry liner. The federal Jones Act prohibits the ferry from carrying passengers between U.S. ports.

Bob Hope's Daughter Sets Wedding Date

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A wedding date of Jan. 11 has been set for Bob Hope's daughter, Linda Theresa, and Nathaniel Lande. Miss Hope, a St. Louis University graduate, has acted and taught school. Lande, a graduate of Duke University who did postgraduate work at Oxford, is an executive of Universal pictures.

Murder Trial Is Delayed by Illness

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The illness of her attorney Wednesday forced postponement of the first degree murder trial of Mrs. Dorothy Carter, 37.

Mrs. Carter's husband, Howard, was found stabbed in the neck last spring in the Carter home in North Kansas City. Her bond of \$2,000 was continued to Feb. 6, 1969, date set for the trial.

Future Subscribers

Accidents

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalski, 1820 South Beacon, at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Self, 921 West Sixth, at 1:53 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admissions: Harry Whalen, Warsaw; Rudolph Wagner, 818 West Fifth; Miss Deane Fountain, 222 State Fair Blvd.; Earl Perkins, 20 Clarandia Dr.; Mrs. Harold Jones, 660 East Broadway; Miss Jeanette Wood, Lincoln; Joseph L. Bohon, 334 North Mill; Mark Neal, 1500 South Park; Jessie Orender, Route 2; William T. Oxley, 1901 East Broadway; Mrs. Lee Lewis, Ottumville; Miss Roberta Shull, 222 South Grand; Mrs. Thomas Barley, 502 East 16th; Mrs. Velma Morley, Simmons Rest Home; Aaron Johnson, 305 East Morgan; Cloyd Curd, 201 East Cooper; Morris Wilson, 2510 West 32nd; Lisa Marie Wheeler, 212 West Ave.; Oliver P. Walton, Route 4.

Dismissed: Mrs. James Newland, 1815 South Sneed; Michael Hudson, LaMonte; Mrs. Clark Vernon, Eldon; Wilbur C. Repper, Cole Camp; Mrs. Mary James; Community Nursing Home; Mrs. Cecil Harris & Daughter, 1821 East Seventh; Cecil Glenn, 641 East 13th; Odus Nowlin, 3104 Skyline Dr.; Miss Ella Mae Smith, 821 North Moniteau; Miss Helen Bapple, 1911 East Broadway; Miss Beatrice Robinson, 409 North Washington; Mrs. Miles Neil, Ionia; Emil Mosier, Buena Vista; Mrs. Floyd Whittle, Versailles; Mrs. Mary Gold, 520½ South Ohio; Mrs. Marjorie Murphy, Kansas City.

Tires Big Factor In Inspections

The tires on passenger vehicles presented for inspection under the State's Motor Vehicle Inspection Law will be given a visual examination by the inspector-mechanic.

Worn, cut or snagged tires are major causes of blowouts which can result in the driver losing control of his vehicle. Smooth tires produce poor braking effort and are more susceptible to skids, particularly on wet pavement.

Inspection regulations require that tires have a tread design in the center of the tread. Exposed cord at any place on the surface of the tire is reason for rejection as is any visible bump, bulge or knot. Cuts in the sidewall that damages the body cords will also cause the vehicle to fail inspection.

The inspector-mechanic will also check the wheels and rims of a vehicle presented for inspection. Any loose, cracked or damaged wheel or defective rim or wheel flanges will cause the vehicle to be rejected.

The three eyes on a coconut mean the original flower of the coconut palm contained three oval cavities but only one remained at maturity.



NOBLE BIRD, the golden eagle, is listed as one of a species that is vanishing faster than any other. The New York Zoological Society has expressed concern about the declining number of birds of prey, such as eagles, falcons and vultures.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Accidents

A two-car accident occurred in the 2800 block of South Quincy at 10:57 a. m. Wednesday.

Involved were a 1967 Oldsmobile driven north on Quincy by Gordon Louis Childers, 40, 2704 South Quincy, and a parked 1963 Plymouth owned by Roger A. Garlich, 29, 2805 South Quincy.

Damage was to the front of the Oldsmobile and the front of the Plymouth.

Main and Moniteau was the scene of a two-car accident at 12:04 p.m. Wednesday.

Involved were a 1961 Oldsmobile driven west on Main by Harold LeRoy Frazier, 19, 314 East St. Louis, and a 1958 Buick driven south on Moniteau by Charles Fry Dirch, 34, 418 North Summit.

Damage was to the front of the Oldsmobile and the left rear of the Buick.

No injuries were reported in a two-car accident at the intersection of Broadway and Osage at 2:43 p.m. Wednesday.

Involved were a 1965 Chevrolet truck driven south on Osage by Ronald W. Colister, 32, Route 2, and a 1961 Ford driven south on Osage by Rudolf A. Cech, 49, 1114 Ware.

Damage was to the front of the Chevrolet and the rear of the Ford.

No injuries were reported in a two-car accident at the intersection of Broadway and Engineer at 3:22 p.m. Wednesday.

Involved were a 1964 Chevrolet driven west on Broadway by Emma M. Shaw, 49, Route 2, and a 1960 Ford driven north on Engineer by Alice E. Caldwell, 44, 643 East Ninth.

Damage was to the left side of the Chevrolet and the front of the Ford.

A two-car accident occurred in front of the MFA service station near the south city limits on South U. S. 65 at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Involved were a 1968 Dodge, driven south by David Tagtmeyer, 27, Route 2, Cole Camp, and a 1962 Ford driven north by Randall Thornhill, Sandman Motel.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, the Thornhill car made a left turn in front of the Tagtmeyer auto and they collided.

Tagtmeyer and his wife, Patricia, were taken to Bothwell Hospital by the Sedalia Ambulance Service. Mrs. Tagtmeyer received head lacerations and Tagtmeyer received abrasions to his left hand.

Thornhill was issued a summons for making an improper turn.

Parks towed the Dodge away and Darnell's towed the Ford. Trooper Joe Dayringer investigated the accident.

A two-car accident occurred at the intersection of 11th and Limit at 9:05 a.m. Thursday. No injuries were reported.

Involved were a 1967 Dodge driven north on Limit by Wilton M. Wilkie, 58, Route 2, and a 1958 Plymouth driven east on 11th by Rose A. Bahner, 64, Route 2.

The left rear of the Dodge and the right front of the Plymouth were reported damaged.

A car collided with a utility pole at 11:09 p.m. Wednesday in the 700 block on South Massachusetts. Police said there were no injuries.

Involved was a 1958 Plymouth driven south on Massachusetts by Lynn D. Edwards, 16, 663 East 16th.

The utility pole was reportedly broken in half. Damage occurred to the right front and side of the Plymouth.

Circuit Court

Wanda E. Chamberlin was granted a divorce from Robert A. Chamberlin in Circuit Court Wednesday. J. R. Fritz was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Velma McKenzie was granted a divorce from Leonard McKenzie in Circuit Court Wednesday. William F. Brown was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Police Reports

Keith Maynard, 321 West Tenth, reported to police that a tree limb fell on his 1966 Ford pickup truck while it was parked at the above address Tuesday night. The hood of the truck was damaged.

Dripless Ice Cream

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South Africans await the unveiling of what its inventor, business executive Len Miller, has patented as a dripless ice cream cone. Prototype moulds are being made in Italy.

Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

port Nixon "when he is right" adding "when we disagree, we'll oppose not just for the sake of opposition but will try to offer constructive alternatives."

One Senate race remained undecided, the Oregon contest in which Republican Robert Packwood was leading four-term veteran Sen. Wayne Morse. If Packwood's lead holds up, Republicans will have made a net gain of five senators from their total in the outgoing 90th Congress.

In the House, the GOP gain was even smaller, a net of four in an election that saw only nine incumbents defeated, four in reapportioned districts where they were thrown in with other incumbents.

The new House will have 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans. But conservative southern Democrats could team with Republicans on many issues in both houses to give Nixon the equivalent of a slim working majority.

While Nixon prepared to assist losers, former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Vice President Humphrey, conceded and wished Nixon well.

Wallace proclaimed his candidacy a success, even though he carried only five states with 45 electoral votes while polling more than nine million votes, 13 per cent of the total.

"We turned the other two parties in different directions," he said in Montgomery. He said he plans to "sit around the courthouse and the Confederate monument in Clayton," his home town, and then "practice law in Alabama."

He said he has no political plans for the future, on the state or national level. But at the Oklahoma City, Okla., offices of his American Independent Party, telephones were being answered with "Wallace in '72, Hello."

Humphrey, who fought back to make close what had appeared at first to be a hopeless contest, went to his lakeside home in Waverly, Minn.

In January, he will leave government service for the first time since he was elected mayor of Minneapolis in 1945. He said during the campaign that, if he lost, he would probably lecture at universities and travel some.

Four Men Seize An Airliner

MANILA (AP) — Four men armed with guns and hand grenades seized control of a Philippine Air Lines plane bound for Manila Wednesday night, robbed the passengers, and killed one of them.

Two other men were wounded. One was a member of the gang and the other a secret police agent on the plane who exchanged shots with the gunmen. The gang fled when the plane landed in Manila. They took their wounded comrade with them.

Vitaliano Paganan, 51, a local municipal official, was killed. The wounded police agent was Florencio Villarín, 35.

The twin-engine plane was on a 150-mile flight from Mactan to Manila and was about half way when the four gunmen forced their way into the pilot's compartment.

The plane carried 35 passengers and four crewmen.

Capt. Luis Benavie, 41, the pilot, said the gunmen threatened to blow up the plane with grenades unless the crew obeyed them. He gave no inkling of the situation in radio conversations with the Manila airport.

There was no immediate estimate of how much they stole from the passengers.

On reaching Manila's international airport, the gang ordered the pilot to stop his plane near a road at the edge of a runway. Taking the crew with them, the gang ran to the road, climbed into a car and escaped, leaving the crew behind.

Relief Planes Are Attacked by Jets

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Night-patrolling Nigerian air force jets strafed two relief planes on the ground at the Biafran airstrip near Ulu-Ithala, informed sources said Wednesday.

They wounded one crew member and further endangered the future of International Red Cross flights carrying food to starving civilians, the informants said.

The two planes, one believed to be Swedish, were able to take off to return to their island base of Fernando Poo, off the coast of Eastern Nigeria, the sources added.

The cocoa (cacao) tree is a native of Central and South America, grows as high as 40 feet and its mature pods resemble cucumbers and cantaloupes.

Davis Relates Open House Results At Optimist Club

Fred Davis, president of State Fair Community College, was pleased with the open house at the college Sunday, he told members of the Optimist Club Tuesday Nov. 5, at the meeting held at State Fair Restaurant.

However, everything did not go as planned, he added. In the first place the speaker scheduled to speak took sick and could not be there and the man who did speak did so with only 15 minutes' notice.

Then there was the disappointment about the library, he said. A very excellent selection of books, called the Opening Door Selection, didn't get there, Davis stated. Although they were supposed to get the books within three weeks and the order had been placed several weeks before, it was learned that two book companies merged and the books ordered from the West had been shipped east and would come later. Then there was the book store furniture which arrived Monday after the open house on Sunday.

But even with all of this everything seemed to go smoothly and those visiting the college were pleased, Davis indicated.

The State Fair Community College seems to be answering the needs of the counties that it serves, and students who could not afford to go to college anywhere else can go here, he said. There are 425 students enrolled, about 175 more than they had expected.

Davis told of the expectations of state participation in community colleges with a study being made in the legislature for providing state funds.

The college president remarked that this may go to a four-year school later but he hoped that it wouldn't because he felt it would be more beneficial as a two-year college offering in addition to the two-year academic courses the vocational and technical courses. He told of the vocational school

MFA Bulk Plant Meeting Date Set

The annual meeting of the MFA Oil Co. bulk plant here will be held Nov. 12, according to George Brown, plant manager. The meeting will get under way at 7:30 p.m. at Washington School, Sixth and Engineer.

There will be an election of delegates and a business meeting. Present delegates are Roy Maples, Charles Bluhm, Charles Hieronymus, Harry Joe Runge, Norman Gibson, Joe Westermeier, Harry Runge, Leo Hoehns, C. H. Williams, Jr., and Paul Fortune.

There will be slides from the Alcan Highway, door prizes, refreshments and music.

Library Opening Test Continues

The Sedalia Public Library will continue to be open Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 for reference and reading. Two Sundays remain in the trial period. Final decision as to whether the Library is to remain open permanently on Sunday will be made at the Nov. 20 board meeting.

The Library now has available for loan to organizations a new 16 mm projector. Any group desiring to use the projector, or who wish assistance in setting up a program may contact the library.

The Library will be closed Veterans' Day, Monday, Nov. 11.

The Turtle, a one-man submarine, in 1776 made an unsuccessful attempt to sink a British man of war in New York Harbor.

apprenticeships for brick layers and carpenters which are very satisfactory.

At the present the college is being studied for a correspondent status. There are certain standards the college must meet in order to qualify. Davis felt it stands a good chance of qualifying because of the excellent staff.

The speaker was introduced by Lewis Taylor, program chairman.

The Rev. Charles Hendrickson, president, presided over the meeting and announced plans for "Youth Appreciation Week," which will be Nov. 11-18. He also announced the president of Optimist International would be the speaker at the meeting in Columbia on Nov. 14th.

Ab Ball introduced his guest, J. W. Watts.

No Problem In Holiday Mail Rush

An economy cutback announced recently by the Post Office Department, in which local postmasters were ordered to curtail the employment of additional help during the Christmas mail rush, will have little or no effect on the prompt delivery of holiday mail in Sedalia.

For several years the local postmaster has used only one or two additional workers during the rush season.

Farm Group Happy With Nixon

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which complained constantly that Democrats overmanaged agriculture, say they're looking forward to working with president-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Since the Democrats took over in 1961 and instituted far-reaching production control and price support programs for farmers, the Farm Bureau has been mostly on the outside looking in.

But with the election of Richard M. Nixon, the organization expects to be closer to the White

House than it has since the Eisenhower era and the programs administered by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

"We hope to cooperate with the new President and the Congress in any way we can," said Roger W. Fleming, a Farm Bureau officer and director of its Washington office.

"And there is likely to be more cooperation because the new President is less likely to be twisting arms in support of unsound farm proposals."

However, Fleming said, the Farm Bureau traditionally looks to Congress for much of its support and this is expected to continue.

Fleming said Midwestern farmers helped re-elect President Truman in 1948 but that they didn't respond this time in favor of Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey.

"There has been a lot of comparison between this year and 1948 when Truman won in the Midwest farm states," Fleming said. "But the farm vote went to Nixon rather than Humphrey and that made a big difference."

The National Farmers Union, which has disagreed basically with Farm Bureau officials on government farm programming, had no official comment here, but its Washington office said a statement may be issued later.

The Farmers Union, in particular, has viewed the Democratic farm programs administered

by Secretary Orville L. Freeman as "generally in the right direction," but the Farm Bureau has been a consistent critic of Freeman and what it sees as the over-management of agriculture by the federal government.

Next month the Farm Bureau will hold its annual convention in Kansas City, Mo., during which the group's policy for 1969 will be developed.

Fleming said the convention will discuss alternatives available to agriculture, adding, "It would be premature to be specific about them at this time."

Among those mentioned as Nixon's agriculture secretary is Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., who, the Farmers Union spokesman said, "would be several cuts above Benson."

"Of the possibilities seen right now," he said, "Quie would be acceptable to us and would be a constructive friend of the farmer."

Herschel D. Newsom, who soon will retire as master of the National Grange—the third major general farm organization—said he has found over many years that it is "always possible to put an election behind you" and work with a new Administration.

"Mr. Nixon probably will be receptive to ideas and is bound to be looking for any to help correct the terribly dangerous position agriculture is in right now," Nesom said.

White House Life Will See Change

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Richard Nixons move into the White House they will bring with them a style of entertaining that is a unique blend of California casualness and New York sophistication.

It won't be Camelot, but it won't be Main Street either. It will reflect a nonswinging middle class America that has taste and friendliness.

Social Washington embraced the John F. Kennedy administration's entertaining, as purveyed by beautiful Jacqueline of the cultural interests. It coexisted with the Lyndon B. Johnsons variety.

The President-elect is believed to favor a little more formality in dress and manner of entertaining than his immediate predecessors. But the next First Lady will see to it that every visitor, whether it's the littlest Girl Scout or the most regal potentate, is made to feel welcome.

Slim, blonde Pat Nixon, 56 is

an admitted introvert who has overcome a basic shyness in meeting people. She has no difficulty in putting guests at ease.

She once said that a First Lady's greatest contribution is "to make friendly contact with leaders of other nations." She has been doing that for years.

When her husband was vice president she had experience acting as official hostess at state functions. "On-the-job training," she calls it now.

Accompanying Nixon on good-will missions around the world during the last decade and a half has given her a formidable first-hand knowledge—and woman's-eye view—of the people of at least 60 nations.

Mr. Nixon likes small, candle-lit sit-down dinners, with guest lists well seasoned with people in the arts, professions, business. These will provide a change of pace from large state dinners, along with open houses for young people which she loves to give for her daughters Julie, 20, and Tricia, 22.

The rose garden may be a setting for dinner occasionally, since the next First Lady is a devoted gardener.

The Nixons like well-cooked but simple American fare—a favorite menu includes tenderloin, green peas, puffed potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, popovers. But Mrs. Nixon is fully aware of the importance of serving gourmet food to distinguished guests.

In New York Mrs. Nixon's favorite entertainment for out-of-town guests is to take them to art galleries—the Frick collection is her favorite. Now the Washington galleries can expect frequent attendance from the White House ladies.

Entertainment at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue will draw from the best in American culture—dancers, writers, musicians, actors, singers—with possibly an emphasis on classical music, which the piano-playing President-elect prefers. Mrs. Nixon likes lighter music.

Nixon's Election An Upset in County

RATON, N.M. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's victory in the presidential election broke a 56-year-old record in Colfax County, in northern New Mexico.

Since statehood in 1912, the county always has voted on the side of the winner in a presidential race.

Unofficial returns in Tuesday's election show the county giving Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey 2,477 votes, Nixon 2,212 and third-party candidate George C. Wallace 262.

New Mexico, which always has gone for the presidential winner since statehood, continues in that tradition. Nixon carried the state.

Seat Belt Posed Problem for Driver

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Men are often called on to assist women in distress, but a highway patrolman was startled when an elderly woman flagged him down asked him to unbuckle her.

She explained she had just bought a new car and couldn't free herself from the seat belt and harness.

Hal Boyle's Column

Most People Prefer To Relive the Past

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — We are always being admonished to prepare for the future.

But most of us, being the contrary creatures that we are, prefer to relive the past, over and over and over.

One doesn't have to look very hard to find the reason. The future is a gamble, an unknown full of potential dread and new dragons. The past is a more comfortable place. We have survived its perils, slain its dragons, and turned it into a memory garden which is pleasant indeed to revisit.

There are a lot of blooms in your own memory garden if you can look back and remember when—

The only people who played golf were those who could really afford to.

Hatcheck girls looked grateful if you put a dime on the counter to retrieve your bonnet.

Most workers carried their sandwiches in tin lunch buckets instead of imitation leather briefcases.

One of the hated chores of childhood was having to put blacking on the big pot-bellied coal stove in the living room.

It cost as much to buy the sack of popcorn as it did to go into the movie.

Every housewife had the dull conviction that sometime during her matrimonial career she'd have to deal with the problem of bedbugs.

A college rebel was any male student who objected to joining the ROTC.

No one had heard of the dan-

gers of a population explosion, and motherhood was the one thing on earth that stood above criticism.

If you looked at a painting in an art gallery, you could tell at a glance what it was—and whether it was hung right side up.

The quality of a saloon was judged by the variety of its free lunch and whether its brass cuspidors were brightly polished.

It was easier to detect a dyed blonde than it was to spot a counterfeit \$5 bill.

A poor person was one who bought day-old bread at the bakery because the price was lower.

Every small town had at least one haunted house that children were afraid to pass by alone after dark.

As a Gypsy caravan approached, children fled to the safety of their front porches, mortally certain that, if they didn't, they'd be kidnapped and never see home again.

A juvenile delinquent was a sneaky kid who put rocks in the snowballs he threw at adult passers-by.

Girls wore dresses so long that if they had chapped knees nobody knew it but them.

Those were the days! Remember?

Accidentally Killed

MEKILGANJ, India (AP) — A 3-year-old child was killed and eight persons were injured when a plane delivering relief supplies to flood victims dropped bags of grain on them by mistake.



Grandparents Galore

If it's true that grandparents spoil children, then Tammy Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Montgomery, 110 East 31st (center, standing) may be in for quite a time. She can claim 11, seven great-grandparents and four grandparents, all of which live within 15 miles of each other. The entire group gathered at the Montgomery home Sunday evening to celebrate

Tammy's birthday, which was Nov. 4 they are: (standing, flanking Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and Tammy) Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oehrke and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery, all grandparents; (seated, left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Oehrke, Mrs. Emelia Zimmerschied, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Demand and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, all great-grandparents

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Plans Expansion

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — Plans are going ahead for construction of a \$15 million plant here by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

ready owns land at the east edge of the city. Construction is expected to start next spring.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Donald J. Douglas, vice president of MMM's reflecting products division. Original plans were announced in 1967 but were later deferred.

The next step, said Douglas, is to negotiate sale of \$15½ million worth of industrial development bonds approved by Nevada voters about a year ago.

Three buildings and an initial payroll of about 100 are planned, Douglas said. The company al-

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SAVINGS PLAN

1. Save a fixed amount each month for 15½ years
2. Draw the same amount each month thereafter indefinitely!
3. Have more left in your account than you put in!

FIGURES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS! This chart tells the story of FARM & HOME'S "Perpetual Income Estate" Savings Plan.

PAYMENT	BALANCE	PAYMENT	BALANCE	PAYMENT	BALANCE	PAYMENT	BALANCE	PAYMENT	BALANCE	PAYMENT	BALANCE
JAN. 1968	100.00	JAN. 1971	3,973.50	JAN. 1974	8,432.79	JAN. 1977	13,566.45	JAN. 1980	19,476.51	JAN. 1982	23,905.16
FEB. 1968	200.00	FEB. 1971	4,073.50	FEB. 1974	8,532.79	FEB. 1977	13,666.45	FEB. 1980	19,576.51	FEB. 1982	24,005.16
MAR. 1968	300.00	MAR. 1971	4,173.50	MAR. 1974	8,632.79	MAR. 1977	13,766.45	MAR. 1980	19,676.51	MAR. 1982	24,105.16
APR. 1968	400.00	APR. 1971	4,273.50	APR. 1974	8,732.79	APR. 1977	13,866.45	APR. 1980	19,776.51	APR. 1982	24,205.16
MAY 1968	500.00	MAY 1971	4,373.50	MAY 1974	8,832.79	MAY 1977	13,966.45	MAY 1980	19,876.51	MAY 1982	24,305.16
JUNE 1968	600.00	JUNE 1971	4,473.50	JUNE 1974	8,932.79	JUNE 1977	14,066.45	JUNE 1980	19,976.51	JUNE 1982	24,405.16
DIVIDEND	8.31	DIVIDEND	100.29	DIVIDEND	206.19	DIVIDEND	328.13	DIVIDEND	468.49	DIVIDEND	573.63
JULY 1968	708.31	JULY 1971	4,673.79	JULY 1974	9,238.98	JULY 1977	14,494.58	JULY 1980	20,545.00	JULY 1982	25,078.84
AUG. 1968	808.31	AUG. 1971	4,773.79	AUG. 1974	9,338.98	AUG. 1977	14,594.58	AUG. 1980	20,645.00	AUG. 1982	25,178.84
SEP. 1968	908.31	SEP. 1971	4,873.79	SEP. 1974	9,438.98	SEP. 1977	14,694.58	SEP. 1980	20,745.00	SEP. 1982	25,278.84
OCT. 1968	1,008.31	OCT. 1971	4,973.79	OCT. 1974	9,538.98	OCT. 1977	14,794.58	OCT. 1980	20,845.00	OCT. 1982	25,378.84
NOV. 1968	1,108.31	NOV. 1971	5,073.79	NOV. 1974	9,638.98	NOV. 1977	14,894.58	NOV. 1980	20,945.00	NOV. 1982	25,478.84
DEC. 1968	1,208.31	DEC. 1971	5,173.79	DEC. 1974	9,738.98	DEC. 1977	14,994.58	DEC. 1980	21,045.00	DEC. 1982	25,578.84
DIVIDEND	22.75	DIVIDEND	116.92	DIVIDEND	225.34	DIVIDEND	350.17	DIVIDEND	493.88	DIVIDEND	601.54
JAN. 1969	1,331.06	JAN. 1972	5,390.71	JAN. 1975	10,064.32	JAN. 1978	15,444.75	JAN. 1981	21,738.88	JAN. 1983	26,280.38
FEB. 1969	1,431.06	FEB. 1972	5,490.71	FEB. 1975	10,164.32	FEB. 1978	15,544.75	FEB. 1981	21,838.88	FEB. 1983	26,380.38
MAR. 1969	1,531.06	MAR. 1972	5,590.71	MAR. 1975	10,264.32	MAR. 1978	15,644.75	MAR. 1981	21,938.88	MAR. 1983	26,480.38
APR. 1969	1,631.06	APR. 1972	5,690.71	APR. 1975	10,364.32	APR. 1978	15,744.75	APR. 1981	22,038.88	APR. 1983	26,580.38
MAY 1969	1,731.06	MAY 1972	5,790.71	MAY 1975	10,464.32	MAY 1978	15,844.75	MAY 1981	22,138.88	MAY 1983	26,680.38
JUNE 1969	1,831.06	JUNE 1972	5,890.71	JUNE 1975	10,564.32	JUNE 1978	15,944.75	JUNE 1981	22,238.88	JUNE 1983	26,780.38
DIVIDEND	37.54	DIVIDEND	133.95	DIVIDEND	244.95	DIVIDEND	372.73	DIVIDEND	519.84	DIVIDEND	630.09
JULY 1969	1,968.60	JULY 1972	6,124.66	JULY 1975	10,909.27	JULY 1978	16,417.48	JULY 1981	22,758.72	15½ yr. total	\$27,410.47
AUG. 1969	2,068.60	AUG. 1972	6,224.66	AUG. 1975	11,009.27	AUG. 1978	16,517.48	AUG. 1981	22,858.72	You withdraw \$100 a month	
SEP. 1969	2,168.60	SEP. 1972	6,324.66	SEP. 1975	11,109.27	SEP. 1978	16,617.48	SEP. 1981	22,958.72	Withdrawal for first	
OCT. 1969	2,268.60	OCT. 1972	6,424.66	OCT. 1975	11,209.27	OCT. 1978	16,717.48	OCT. 1981	23,058.72	semi-annual period	— 600.00
NOV. 1969	2,368.60	NOV. 1972	6,524.66	NOV. 1975	11,309.27	NOV. 1978	16,817.48	NOV. 1981	23,158.72	Balance Dividend	26,810.47
DEC. 1969	2,468.60	DEC. 1972	6,624.66	DEC. 1975	11,409.27	DEC. 1978	16,917.48	DEC. 1981	23,258.72	Balance end of first	
DIVIDEND	52.67	DIVIDEND	151.38	DIVIDEND	265.02	DIVIDEND	395.84	DIVIDEND	546.44	semi-annual period	\$27,447.21
JAN. 1970	2,621.27	JAN. 1973	6,876.04	JAN. 1976	11,774.29	JAN. 1979	17,413.32				
FEB. 1970	2,721.27	FEB. 1973	6,976.04	FEB. 1976	11,874.29	FEB. 1979	17,513.32				
MAR. 1970	2,821.27	MAR. 1973	7,076.04	MAR. 1976	11,974.29	MAR. 1979	17,613.32				
APR. 1970	2,921.27	APR. 1973	7,176.04	APR. 1976	12,074.29	APR. 1979	17,713.32				
MAY 1970	3,021.27	MAY 1973	7,276.04	MAY 1976	12,174.29	MAY 1979	17,813.32				
JUNE 1970	3,121.27	JUNE 1973	7,376.04	JUNE 1976	12,274.29	JUNE 1979	17,913.32				
DIVIDEND	68.18	DIVIDEND	169.24	DIVIDEND	285.57	DIVIDEND	419.49				
JULY 1970	3,289.45	JULY 1973	7,645.28	JULY 1976	12,659.86	JULY 1979	18,432.81				
AUG. 1970	3,389.45	AUG. 1973	7,745.28	AUG. 1976	12,759.86	AUG. 1979	18,532.81				
SEP. 1970	3,489.45	SEP. 1973	7,845.28	SEP. 1976	12,859.86	SEP. 1979	18,632.81				
OCT. 1970	3,589.45	OCT. 1973	7,945.28	OCT. 1976	12,959.86	OCT. 1979	18,732.81				
NOV. 1970	3,689.45	NOV. 1973	8,045.28	NOV. 1976	13,059.86	NOV. 1979	18,832.81				
DEC. 1970	3,789.45	DEC. 1973	8,145.28	DEC. 1976	13,159.86	DEC. 1979	18,932.81				
DIVIDEND	84.05	DIVIDEND	187.51	DIVIDEND	306.59	DIVIDEND	443.70				

* Based on current dividend rate of 4¾% per year.

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Vamp only
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Rains In Group Making Defense Tour

Twenty-two public, private and professional leaders, including Rep. Joe F. Rains of the 115th District of Missouri, ended a five-day tour of military facilities and installations comprising the hard core of the air defense of North America Nov. 2.

The tour, code name "Operation Understanding," was sponsored by the U. S. Army Air Defense Command. Major Russell E. Rhoads, Sedalia, assisted the Project Officer and chief escort for the tour, Col. Walter C. Wilson, Air Defense Officer for Missouri.

The tour included a briefing at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base and a tour of the facilities; a visit to the Army Air Defense school at Fort Bliss, Tex.; a side trip to the White Sands, N. M. Missile Range where guests witnessed the firing of Nike weapons and were extensively briefed on missiles, both operational and developmental.

The group then traveled to Colorado Springs Col. and visited the gigantic North American Air Defense Command headquarters (NORAD) located under 1300 feet of granite in Cheyenne Mountain. The trip concluded with a three-hour visit at the Air Force Academy.



Special Buggy

Nobody rides in "Willie's Chariot" but Willie Wilson. Other employees at the Cadillac Parts Warehouse in Detroit try to hitch a ride, but get a friendly cold shoulder. Willie lost the use of his legs a few years ago and was unable to get

to his job, so the plant maintenance department built Willie this wheeled contraption, and each day he gets wheeled to work. This time, Foreman John Franco does the honors. (UPI)



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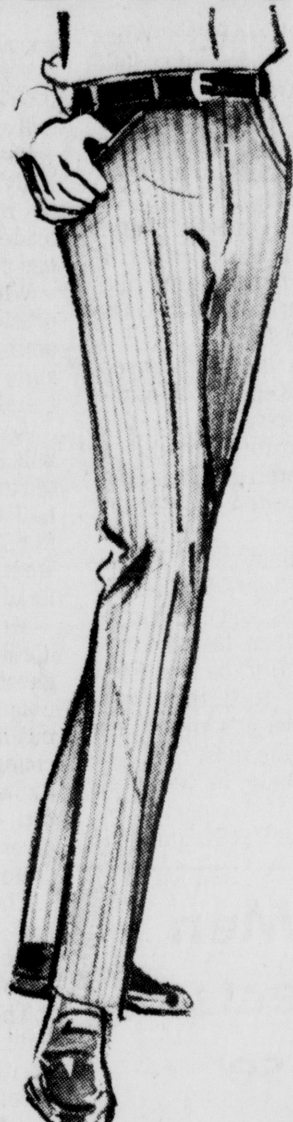


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\$5⁸⁸

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Sturdy mid-wale corduroy in a never-iron blend of polyester and cotton... so right for campus or casual wear. Belt-loop model with center crease. Blue, olive, brown or tan. 28 to 36 waists.

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86 Proof
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HIGHLAND PRIDE SCOTCH

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DISCOUNT FIFTHS!

SEAGRAM'S IMPORTED V.O. . . . Fifth **\$4⁹⁹**

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HALF GALLON SALE

ANCIENT AGE Ea. **\$9¹⁶**

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DISCOUNT WINES & CHAMPAGNES NO EXTRA COST FOR COLD BEER QUART SALE

TAVORA CRACKLING ROSE

Case \$20.99
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GRAND MONOPOLE CHAMPAGNE

Pink, Regular, Sparkling Burgundy or Cold Duck

3 for \$50
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ALL GRAIN BEER

12-oz. Btls.

Six Pack **67¢**

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Park & Tilford **CANADIAN TRADITION** Case **\$4³⁹**
48.95 Qt.

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44.95 Qt.

MOUNT LEBANON FRUIT WINES

Blackberry and Cherry

97¢ Qt.

MOGEN DAVID GRAPE WINE

\$1³⁵ Quart

Katz Premium **CAN BEER** 8 for Case of 24 **\$1⁰⁹**
Case of 24 \$2.99

5% Premium Schlitz, Millers, Budweiser 6 pack **\$1³⁰**

Imported **CANADIAN MIST** Case **\$4⁹⁹**
Case \$54.95 Qt.

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37.80 Qt.

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ACRYLIC SLIP-ONS

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Hand-crafted look, with loop fringe. 100% cotton in 79 x 100 or 94 x 110. A blanket or spread. **\$5.99**

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Sharkey Explains Church From Westminster To Club

It was a little note to Winston Churchill from Harry S. Truman, then president of the United States, that started the chain of historic events for Westminster College, Fulton, John F. Sharkey told Sorosis members Monday afternoon, Nov. 2.

Sharkey, who is director of Alumni Relations, Westminster College, Fulton, was the speaker at the meeting held at Heard Memorial Club House, and was introduced by Mrs. Donald Callis, history and literature chairman.

The note, which was slipped in some papers and documents which Truman was sending to Churchill, asked him if he could come to Missouri to a little town to make a talk and signed it "Harry." Churchill accepted and on March 5, 1946, made his famous talk at Westminster College in which first was used the phrase: "Iron Curtain."

Churchill was pleased when the proposal was made by the president of the college, Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson, in 1962 that the church be brought from London to Fulton in commemoration of Sir Churchill's speech. It had been a previous president of the college, Dr. Franc L. McCluer, who had wanted Churchill to come to Fulton and had taken the matter to Major General Harry H. Vaughan, an alumnus of the college and President Truman's aide.

The St. Mary Aldermanbury Chapel, Sharkey said, was built in the early 1700's, but it goes back much farther than that. It goes back to the 11th or 12th centuries when it rested on a corner of the wall which defended the old city of London in Roman time. This church, that has been brought across the ocean and across half the United States, explained Sharkey, is the one built in the early 1700's, when Christopher Wren was commissioned to reconstruct the chapel which had been destroyed by fire.

The church, in the heart of London which was bombed during World War II, had had changes during the 19th century, but when it was reconstructed on the site at Westminster College, Fulton, it was completely rebuilt as Wren had supervised its construction from medieval materials. There were no stained glass windows in Wren's church, but cathedral glass was used. In an effort to find this type of glass a search was made in foreign countries and everywhere. It was found in West Virginia.

The stones were dismantled, cleaned and brought to this country. Each was numbered and they were put in the parking lot of the college, Sharkey stated. It took a master stonemason to supervise the building of the church for the stones each had a certain place. It is probably the best bomb shelter anywhere, for the walls are steel beams, layers of brick and then the stone. The 12 Corinthian columns were erected, the plastering was done by hand, and to find someone who could do this was hard. They brought craftsmen from many places to work on the building.

There are only two modern things about the building, the speaker noted. One is air conditioning, which really isn't needed for the building is cool, and electric lights. The 11-candelabra-shaped brass chandelier provides the principal lighting for the interior.

The British do not have a cornerstone but a foundation stone, and the foundation stone

of the restored church was laid by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of London in 1966.

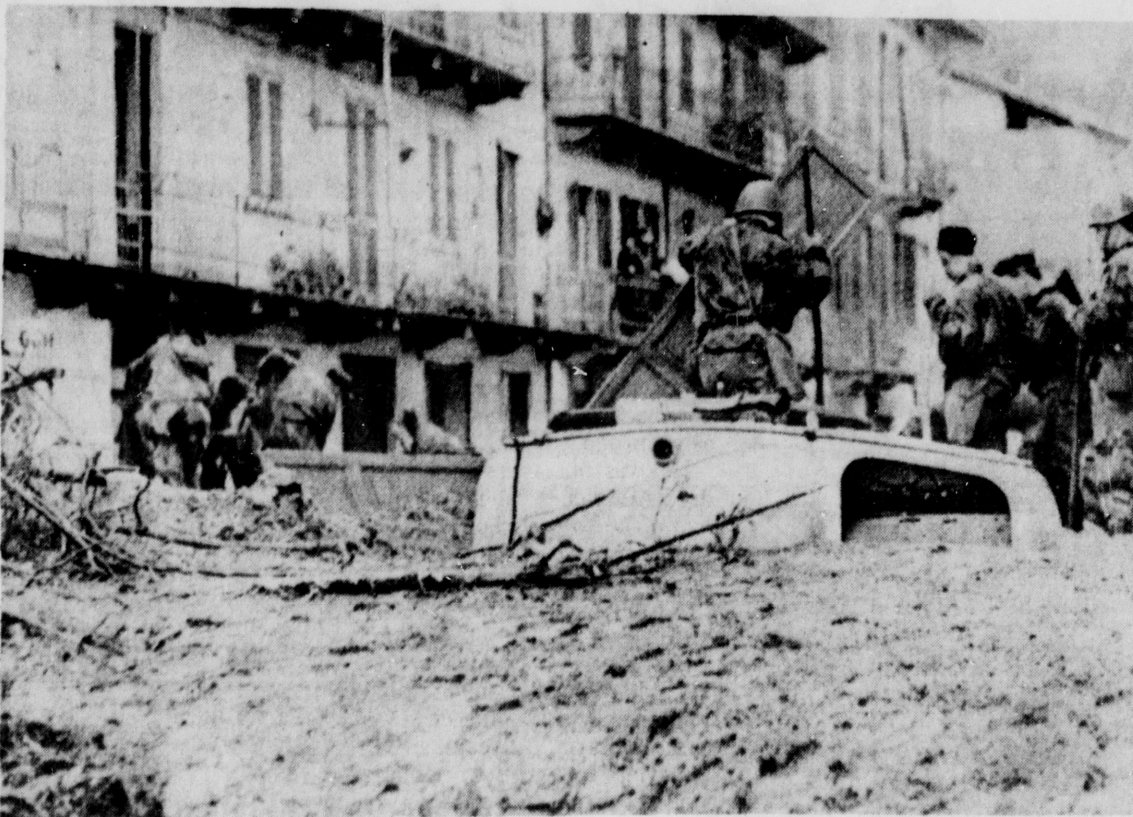
The church was put up at the same direction as it was in London. The sun coming through the window over the altar had been an unusual and beautiful sight. It comes in exactly the same way in the church at Fulton. The five bells of Westminster Chimes peal on the hour from seven in the morning until 11 at night.

Sharkey showed various slides of Winston Churchill, of Truman turning the first spade of dirt for the church, and various steps of the building of the church as well as the church completed.

Mrs. Callis introduced the wife of the speaker who accompanied him to Sedalia.

Mrs. William E. Hurlbut, president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. John Sneed, Jr., Art and Literature chairman, announced the speaker on Nov. 18 will be Mrs. Doss Richerson, Kansas City, who will make a talk on "Personality Portraits."



Dirty Work

Working in two feet of mud, soldiers come to the aid of residents of Valle Mosso, Italy, in the Piedmont region. Bright sunlight bathed this flood

disaster area after five days of rainfall, and officials set about trying to restore normal life to 15 stricken communities while a search for bodies went on. (UPI)

Continental Antique Show Set At Convention Hall

The Continental Antique Show and Sale will be held at Convention Hall Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8, 9 and 10, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Continental Shows, with headquarters at Joplin, and of which George A. Kuehler of that city is director, will have 30 exhibitors from 14 states to display their wares.

Many antiques, Kuehler states, are of museum quality with a tremendous collection of art glass and early Americana. One item in the latter classification is a primitive doughbox along with hundreds of early American items.

A banquet size, signed, cut-glass punchbowl will be in the glassware, and also a Baccarat paperweight priced at \$750. It is one of 3600 made as a John F. Kennedy memorial during the president's lifetime. Designer was Alan David, official sculptor for the French mint. The paperweights are considered rare and valuable and have spread over the world.

A large collection of snuff bottles, many of them of Oriental origin, will be in the show. So will pieces of ivory, including some Chinese items

known as doctors ladies. Chinese women of an earlier era were so modest servants with these figurines to tell the doctor what their ailment seemed to be and in what part of their body it existed.

Other Chinese items include ancient ewers, lamps, vases and incense censers. A large collection of porcelain from China and England and other European countries will be on display.

There will be Cameo glass made by Daum in Nancy, France, features acid cut back in unusual violet patterns, the "Mary Gregory" collection of rare glass pieces, all of which pictures the figures of dark haired elfin women and children. Many of the original pieces are believed to have come from the original studio of Mary Gregory.

Other exhibits will include antique clocks, old fashioned utensils, spice drawers, cook ware and a drum shaped butter churn made by the Pennsylvania Dutch in 1812.

Some booths will feature jewelry, porcelains, original paintings done on porcelain several centuries ago as well as Russian enamels on silver and copper.

Refugees Arrive

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — More than 85 refugee Czechoslovaks arrived in October, the immigration depart-

ment reported, and more are expected. They are recruited as skilled labor for settlement here and in nearby Johannesburg.

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Protest Policy

Vietnamese demonstrators, protesting the halt of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, parade with a sign during a demonstration in Saigon near the American embassy. The sign translates,

"We protest the unilateral decision made by President Johnson." An estimated 2,000 persons joined in the bombing halt protest.

(UPI)

Advance Surprise

Former Armenians

By JOHN BAUSMAN
Associated Press Writer
YEREVAN, U.S.S.R., (AP)—The Armenian from Detroit marveled at the thriving city of Yerevan:

"What they have done here is amazing. You can't imagine how backward this country was 50 years ago."

He was one of several hundred American Armenians who had come to this capital of Soviet Armenia to celebrate the city's 2,750th anniversary.

Although old in history, the city they saw is new. Except for excavation of the ancient fortress of Yeribunni and a few old churches, most of the city was built in the past 44 years.

Soviet control of Armenia, a hot, dry region bordering on Turkey and Iran, was established in 1920. When Yerevan's building program began in 1924, it had a population of 30,000. Today it has nearly 700,000.

Much of the old town was torn down to make room for parks and wide boulevards. A few blocks of the old city still stand in sharp contrast to the modern structures.

Showpiece of new Yerevan is Lenin Square, a vast paved area used for parades and public ceremonies. At one end a statue of Lenin faces an ornamental fountain on the other side. All around the square are buildings of uniform design, decorated with arches, columns and stone carvings.

"These are traditional Armenian architectural designs, adapted to modern buildings. Nowhere in the world will you find such a harmonious square," a proud resident who used to live in New York commented.

He was waiting in the lobby of the main tourist hotel for friends visiting from the States. A retired sign painter, he had come to Yerevan to live four years ago, one of nearly 200,000 Armenians repatriated to this smallest republic of the Soviet Union.

"I am happy here," he observed. "These are my people. He had left Armenia in 1920 and after four years in Cairo went on to the United States, part of a mass emigration of Armenians escaping poverty and persecution by the Turks.

While professing contentment in Soviet Armenia, the man ob-

viously enjoyed the visitors from the United States. "It will be a sad day for me when they go home," he said.

And four years of life in the Soviet Union had taught him caution. When asked his name he smiled and said, "Does it matter? Just say I am a friend ... I never say anything against the United States."

Even some tourists, especially those with relatives here, declined to be quoted by name. But not Mrs. C. L. Livon of San Francisco.

"I have no close relatives here," she said. "They all left or were killed years ago ... My friends back home said I was crazy, but I'm very happy I

came on this trip. Yerevan is a beautiful city. But I have no intention of living here. I'm 200 per cent American."

Many of the Armenians repatriated here in the immediate postwar years regretted their move. Disillusioned with the Stalinist communism of the time, they fought long bureaucratic battles to get out of the country and were glad to go even when it meant leaving behind the property and investment funds they had brought with them.

Some are still trying to get out: they bombard Soviet authorities and the American Embassy in Moscow with letters seeking exit permission.

Simple Idea Grows Teeth

By JACK MILLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea seems simple: Set aside a freeway lane for buses only; then whisk commuters nonstop at high speeds between the suburbs and downtown.

Unfortunately, say the government's transportation experts, it has turned out to be a terrible complicated concept.

Since federal officials started pushing the idea more than a year ago—and offering federal funds for much of the cost—not a single city has yet put it into effect.

The main obstacle is that other motorists jammed up bumper to bumper on a freeway are not expected to look kindly upon a bus-only lane that doesn't have a bus going by every minute, or perhaps every 30 seconds. Attracting that many bus riders has proved an enormous task.

And the buses cannot take full advantage of their exclusive freeway lane if they have to wait in the frequently long lineups of vehicles to use entrance and exit ramps. So to make the concept most effective, exclusive ramps have to be built for the buses.

Finally, the experts say, people do not want to take a bus to work in the city unless they can get adequate public transportation once they're there. And few cities have excellent systems to move people around downtown.

The express-bus impasse typifies the trouble officials have found in persuading people to leave their cars—an effort they say must succeed if the cities are to be saved from congestion.

"We're beginning to see that you have to look at the whole

city as a system," says Paul Sifton, newly named director of the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

Sifton, whose division this year was transferred from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, says one of the next steps will have to be development of whole new networks to transport people around the centers of cities.

He foresees transfer centers on the edges of the downtown areas, where people would leave their cars or disembark from buses or trains. Then they would transfer to one of several modes of travel such as mini-rails, moving sidewalks or individually operated network cabs that would carry one or two people on guideways above street levels.

Pedestrians would have walkways separated from other vehicles. Trucks would operate on another level, preferably underground.

Sifton says such systems would be especially feasible in

such cities with well-defined areas, such as Dallas, Denver, St. Louis, Atlanta, Seattle, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis and St. Paul.

It would take about 10 years to demonstrate such systems and prepare them for broad use, according to a recent federal research study. The development cost was put at \$110 million.

The 18-month study has provided what federal officials call the first clear picture of what can be done about the nation's urban transportation mess.

The next step, says Sifton, is to "focus public attention on the fact that there are solutions."

H. W. Merritt, director of research for the transit agency, says most people endure the horrors of city travel in relative silence because they don't know what could be done. But he says the average commuter is beginning to realize that more freeways alone aren't going to solve the problem.

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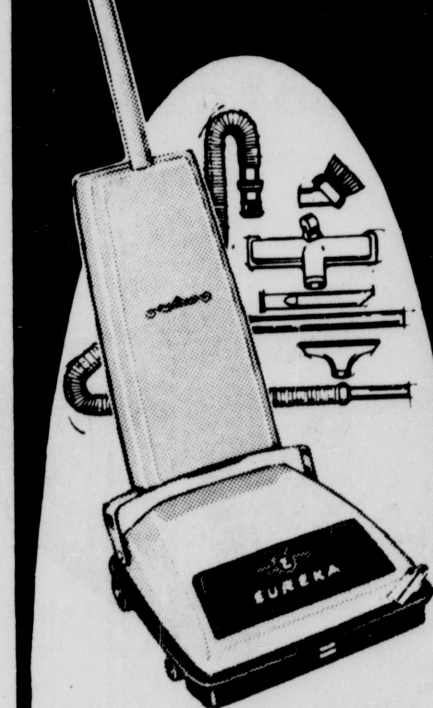
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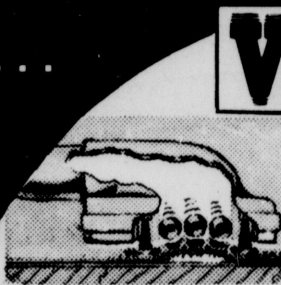
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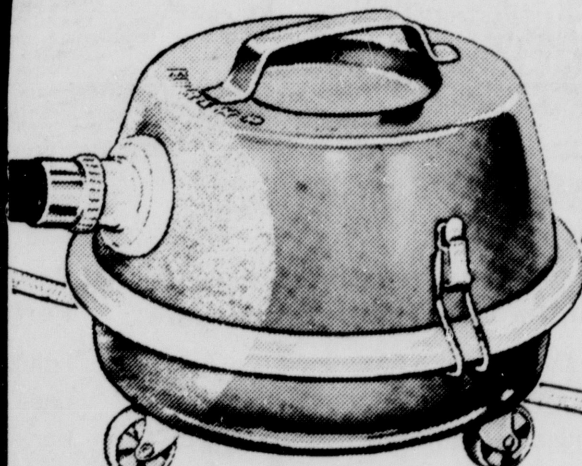
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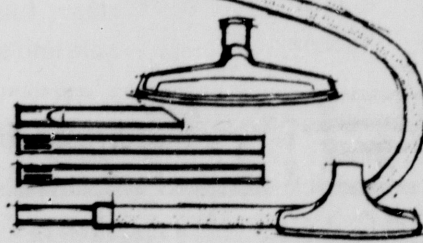
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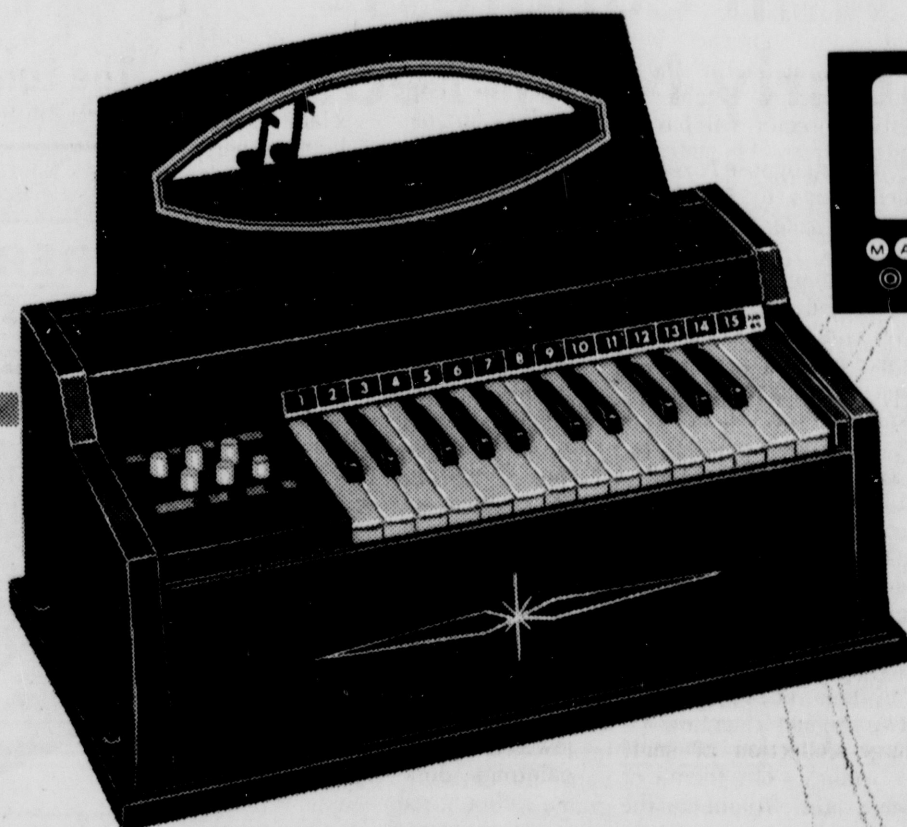
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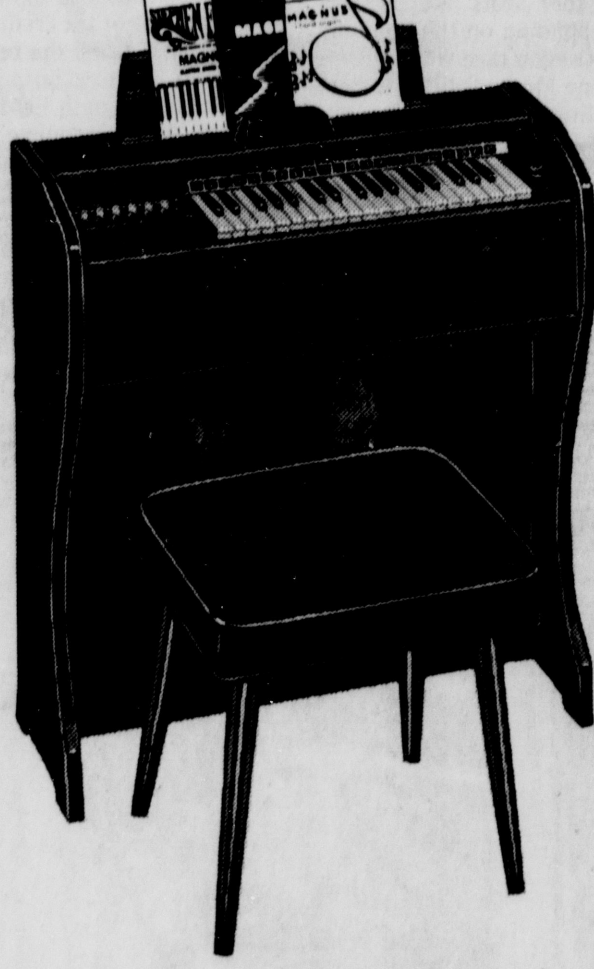
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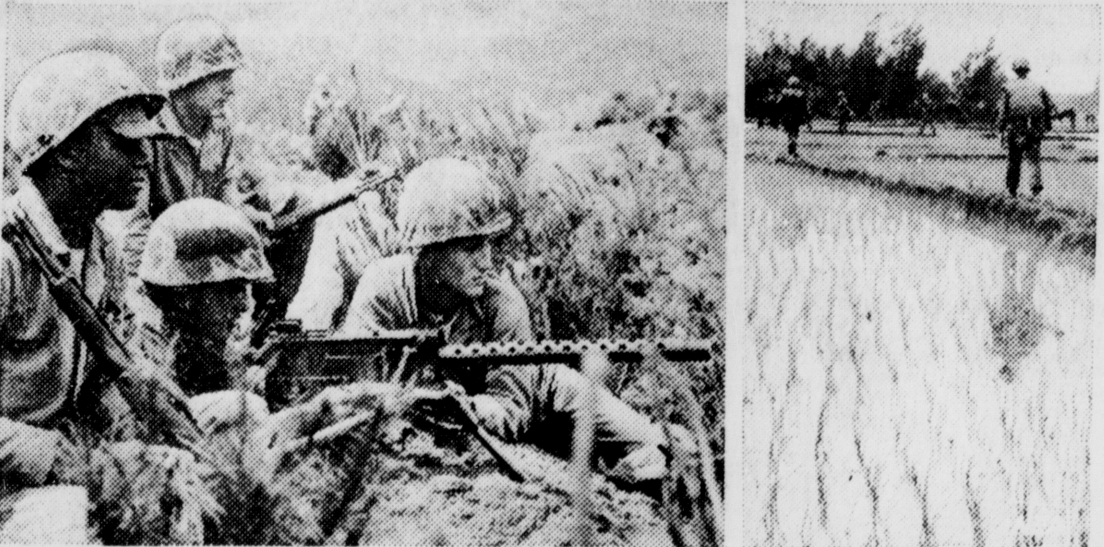
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THE U.S. MARINE CORPS will mark its 193rd anniversary Nov. 10. These photos show Marines in action: Training at Camp Lejeune, N.C., top; keeping the peace in Korea, bottom left; and patrolling along flooded rice paddies in Vietnam.

Nixon Clash With Congress Could Come Early Next Year

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a pledge from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to support Richard M. Nixon "when he is right", the incoming Republican president could collide early with the still Democratic Congress.

A likely point of early contention could be the use of tax credits, rather than programs depending on appropriations, to finance social objectives.

Another test of both presidential and congressional intentions will come when the new, but not much changed, Congress goes to work in January on the budget prepared by President Johnson.

If he recommends full funding of the programs associated with his and the previous Democratic administration instead of the pared-down appropriations Congress has voted in the past, Nixon will be under pressure to show quickly to what extent he intends to economize.

The GOP made a net gain of four seats, but still winds up on the short end of a 243-192 lineup in the House.

In the Senate, Republicans gained four seats and possibly five depending on the outcome of the Oregon race where liberal Wayne Morse trails in a fight for political survival.

Records of newly elected senators, however, indicate that chamber may have a slightly more conservative tone than in the 90th Congress where the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition was a major force.

Democrats in both chambers will continue to hold committee chairmanships.

Mansfield pledged Wednesday that the Senate's Democratic

majority will not oppose Nixon's recommendations to Congress "just for the sake of opposition."

"He's the winner, the people have expressed their will," Mansfield said.

"We'll give him our loyal support when he is right," Mansfield told a reporter. "When we disagree, we'll oppose not just for the sake of opposition but will try to offer constructive alternatives."

This was the position Johnson took when he was the Senate Democratic leader during the Eisenhower administration. The Democrats controlled the Senate and the House during all but the first two years of Eisenhower's eight years in the White House.

Nixon—and the Republican platform—advocated tax credits especially for dealing with problems of the city poor and unemployed.

Rather than programs like the Democratic-inspired Job Corps, they would abate taxes for businesses willing to hire and train workers with low skills.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee is an outspoken opponent of tax credits and in general of using the revenue to achieve nonfiscal purposes.

Less than a month before the election, Mills denounced such plans as "back door spending," saying they could cost billions more than appropriations for the same purposes.

Other areas of possible conflict include the Vietnam war, defense spending and the income surtax.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., continues as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee

Fulbright, a consistent opponent of President Johnson's Vietnam War policies, presumably would rally opposition to any toughening of this policy by Nixon if the Paris peace discussions come to nothing.

The Nixon camp has spoken of a substantial rise in military expenditures exclusive of Vietnam. Here Nixon could expect support from influential Democrats in both chambers who have listened sympathetically to complaints that the Soviet Union is closing gaps or even forging ahead in some areas of military power.

But there would be a strong push among other Democrats to use any "peace bonus"—savings from a settlement in Vietnam—for domestic social programs or tax relief.

A politically delicate question both the new administration and Congress must face next year, especially if by then progress has been made toward peace, is whether to re-enact the 10 percent income tax surcharge. Unless Congress acts, it will expire June 30, rekindling fears of big deficits and a boost to inflation.

Each of the New Frontier and Great Society programs—such as the Peace Corps, VISTA, and the various education aid measures—has had both bipartisan opposition. Nixon has given the impression that, except for a few like the Job Corps, he is inclined to continue these programs, while cutting back their administrative superstructures in the interest of economy. The new tax credit plans would be in lieu of expansion or proliferation of existing programs.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., continues as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee

Teen-Ager Is Facing Charge Of Robbery

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy who faces a murder charge in connection with the shooting of a store clerk has also been charged with robbery in the same case.

The Jasper County grand jury Wednesday returned the robbery indictment against Robert Sinderson, who lives at Saginaw, near Joplin. Sinderson surrendered himself to the sheriff's office in Carthage late Wednesday and was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond on the new charge. He had been free on \$10,000 bond on the murder charge.

Merrill Nichols, 65, was shot to death in a holdup at an all-night grocery store where he worked. The shooting took place in March, 1967.

Sinderson was tried for murder in February, 1968, but the trial ended when a jury was unable to agree. In a second trial in April, 1968, Jasper County Prosecutor Robert Warden asked for dismissal after Circuit Judge Henry A. Riederer of Kansas City ruled that statements Sinderson made to police were inadmissible.

Warden refiled murder charges in June and there have been several continuances.

Sinderson is expected to be arraigned on the murder charge in Carthage in January, but may be brought to trial in Joplin earlier on the robbery charge.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The suspense, building inexorably over a 17-hour period, had become painful when, suddenly, it was over. Around 10:30 a.m., EST, the computers put Illinois into Nixon's column and television's greatest drama and longest program of the season came to a climax. The nation had seen its president elected, and the big show was over.

The windup was moving. First there were the closeups of a

man near tears, fatigue puffing his face, gamely conceding defeat and generously congratulating his successful opponent.

The wear of Richard M. Nixon's long campaign and election-night vigil showed on his face, too, a half-hour later when he appeared before the cameras.

By one audience poll, some 65-million Americans had watched the returns on the three major networks through Tuesday evening.

From early dawn until Illinois

ballots started to come in during the morning, the most interesting—and static—statistics were 43-43-17, the percentage of popular votes rolled up by the candidates Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace.

Since the live windup of the national election had been strictly a day-time show, it was repeated at the end of the day, in the news shows and in special. NBC had an hour's resume during the dinner hour and CBS had an hour's program at the end of its evening schedule.

Bob Hope, who came along on NBC Wednesday night with a special program, was following a very tough act, attempting to entertain an audience that had stayed up most of the previous night.

Hope started his usual monologue at the top of the show, a taped portion with the astronauts in Houston—some space jokes and a couple of observations about Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' recent wedding.

Then Hope dealt with the election battle. He wisely kept his

jokes on the gentle side, and observed that Nixon "from force of habit had conceded," that Alfred Hitchcock had demanded equal time to match the suspenseful ballot count down, and concluded "Now we can get the regular comedians back on the air."

It wasn't typical Hope, but it was shrewd showmanship. And, in the program that followed, his costars, astronauts Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham, were given most of the good comedy lines.

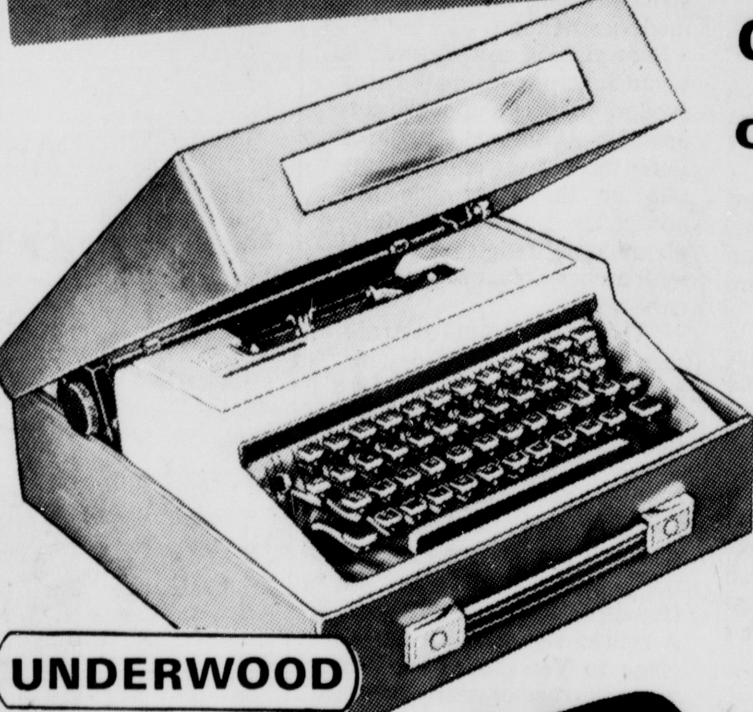
Illinois Concluded The Show

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GETTING A BETTER LOOK, "Rex" leans out the window of his master's truck. The hat and glasses were someone else's idea, but this 9-year-old Boston bull terrier doesn't seem to mind. "Rex" shares truck—and cookies—with owner Robert Goodman of Bradford, Pa.

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BUDDY SYSTEM in Vietnam, where a Marine helps another cross a small river. Although the leathernecks made no contact with enemy troops, the rapids gave them another kind of battle.

Altrusa Club Meets For Noon Luncheon

Altrusa Club of Sedalia met Monday, Nov. 4, for a noon luncheon at Bothwell Hotel. Mrs. Ena Killingworth, chairman of the constitution and bylaws, presented the program using a "True or False" question sheet.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Marjorie Williams, president. Mrs. Mabel Chambers reported a request for "Project Hello" assistance.

Mrs. Estelle Walker announced the mailing of the birthday book with signatures of members of various organizations and business personnel to the United Nations. This was a project of the International Committee of which Mrs. Mildred Goddard is chairman.

There were 21 members present.

Miss Edna Herthal, Galveston, Texas, was introduced as a guest of Mrs. Goddard.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at the home of Miss Opal O'Brian. The Vocational Services Committee will present the program.

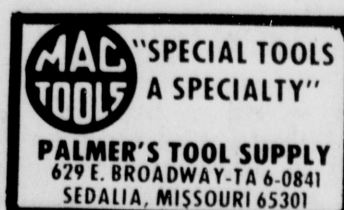
Prizes Approved

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported a nationwide conference of the Czechoslovak Peace Movement in Prague approved awards of 1968 peace prizes to 44 individuals and six groups. Among them were President Ludvik Svoboda and party leader Alexander Dubcek and radio and television stations for outstanding reporting in the first days of the Soviet-led invasion.

Briefs

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Dorothy S. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Rohrbach have returned from Columbia where they attended the eighth annual Parents Weekend at Christian College in Columbia.

Miss Brenda Howard is a first year student at the college and Miss Nancy Rohrbach is a sophomore student.



When it gets so jammed around the bar that you can hardly move—this is probably the bottleneck. (It's called The Sure One.)



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Key Biscayne May Serve As 'Little White House'

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Writer
KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Only minutes had passed since he was declared the president-elect of the United States, but already Richard M. Nixon was packing his bags. He was leaving New York right away, he said, for Key Biscayne in Florida.

For 17 years, this tight little tropic island has been Nixon's favorite hideaway—the place where he always comes to celebrate the victories and contemplate the setbacks of an up-and-down political career.

And, unless all signs fail, it will for the next four years be the site of the nation's "Little White House."

During his numerous visits here, Nixon has stayed at the Key Biscayne villas, on grounds of the Key Biscayne Hotel; at the home of C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, a long-time friend, and at the home of Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., adjacent to the Rebozo home.

It was here that Nixon came in despair in 1960, to lick the wounds of his narrow defeat by President John F. Kennedy. It was here that Kennedy sought him out and, in a dramatic meeting, accepted his congratulations.

It was here that Nixon went

into seclusion to draft plans for the final two-week blitz campaign that enabled him to stave off the late rush of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. And it was here that he returned Wednesday night in the moment of his greatest triumph.

Key Biscayne is a palm-studded beauty spot where peace and solitude can be found only 15 minutes by car from the bright lights of Miami.

There is a legend that Ponce de Leon went ashore on the island in 1513 and named it Santa Maria. Certainly it was used by the buccaners preying on the treasure ships of the Spanish main. A red brick lighthouse still standing on the beach was erected in 1825 to foil the wreckers who lured ships onto the offshore reefs and stripped them bare.

In 1902, William J. Matheson bought a large piece of the island, planted a 1,000-acre coconut plantation, and began playing host to millionaire yachtsmen sailing down from the north.

Oddly, for almost the next half century, Key Biscayne was totally overlooked by Florida land developers. In 1951, after a causeway was built from the mainland, the Mackle Co. erected a few villas midway on the

eight-mile long beach facing the Atlantic.

That same year, looking for a place to rest after a tough California campaign, Nixon moved into one of the villas after being brought to the island by Sen. George Smathers of Florida.

It was during this first visit that Nixon formed one of his closest personal friendships. Smathers introduced him to Rebozo, now a 55-year-old Key Biscayne bank president, and Rebozo took him fishing.

They became so close that on election day in 1960, Rebozo was the only person invited to the Nixon hotel suite in Los Angeles. As Nixon sat in a darkened room watching Kennedy's victory unfold on television, Rebozo stayed with Pat Nixon and the girls.

In 1952, the Mackle Co. put up 1,000 homes in the island's interior.

Wealthy visitors began to move to the island and now with more than \$100 million worth of hotels and apartments under construction or scheduled and beachfront property selling at \$3,000 a front foot, the complexion is rapidly changing.

Nixon bought two beachside lots last year. He has announced no building plans, but the islanders will lay odds that a Little White House will go on there.

Cute Car Cops Put the Squeeze On Paris Drivers



CHARM COMMANDO Christiane, who covers the Champs Elysees beat, slips a parking ticket under the windshield wiper of a Parisian motorist's car. The Paris Police Department prefers to keep the curvy cop's last name a secret.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
European Staff Correspondent

PARIS—(NEA)—Law and order, a hot topic in the United States these days, has come to France as only the French could arrange it—in shapely female form.

The girls in question have been dubbed Charm Commandos by Paris drivers, but you'd know them as meter maids. Forty strong, the young ladies come equipped with an ample supply of tickets and traffic stopping figures, all of which should make things slightly more pleasant for drivers who get tagged.

As usual, the French were looking for some very special characteristics when they set out to make the long arm of the law more inviting to the general public. It was decided that the Charm Commandos should be between 21 and 40, without children, but could be single or married. But the key qualities desired, in the best tradition, were looks and charm.

The first day on the job the girls managed to pass out \$4,000 worth of tickets. The police department was overjoyed and the motorists didn't seem to mind too much, a situation that may not last forever.

One girl, Christiane (the department won't allow her to give out her last name), left a beauty shop, where she wasn't meeting any men, to become a Charm Commando, where she's sure to meet many.

"I'm all in favor of law and order," she says. "Besides, this type of work is much more rewarding than giving manicures and shampoos."

Frenchmen are, by nature, allergic to paying for parking. There are plenty of new underground garages in Paris, but they're usually empty. Double parking, parking in no parking zones and even parking on the sidewalk aren't uncommon. But the Charm Commandos plan to do something about it.

But, like every new project, the comely Commandos have caused a few problems for the department. Paris, it seems, is now the only city known where the cops keep getting pinched.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Third Party Voting Was Big Help to GOP Effort

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. Wallace's third-party effort for the presidency appears to have played a substantial part in putting Republican Richard M. Nixon in the White House.

The votes he pulled in five key industrial states—California, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio and Wisconsin—could have had the effect of nudging these states and their 121 electoral votes into Nixon's column.

Wallace appears to have pulled much of his support from blue-collar union workers. They usually support Democrats.

It is true that the five Southern states the former Alabama governor won were regarded as strong Nixon territory before Wallace came along but their electoral votes total only 45. So electoral votes Wallace took from Nixon in the South may have been far fewer than those he denied to Hubert H. Humphrey in the North.

Although the third-party candidate ran a weak third in their states, Democratic leaders in California, Illinois and New Jersey attributed the Humphrey's loss of their states' 83 electoral votes to the Wallace candidacy.

In Ohio and Wisconsin, with 38 electoral votes, politicians were less sure of Wallace's impact.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey said the results in his state were "a victory for Wallace and the hate vote, not a victory for Nixon over Humphrey."

Late, unofficial results put Nixon 54,000 votes ahead of Humphrey but Wallace polled some 253,000 votes.

Hughes said inroads by Wallace in Democratic strongholds such as Hudson, Middlesex, Passaic and Essex counties kept down Humphrey's pluralities.

In California, where Wallace polled some 481,000 votes while Nixon was ahead by only 221,000, former Democratic National Committeeman Eugene L. Wyman said Humphrey would have carried the state in a two-way race.

He said Wallace's votes were mainly in blue-collar and suburban areas, adding "It would have been difficult for these people to vote for Nixon."

But Leon Cooper, the new national committeeman and Humphrey's state chairman, disagreed, calling Wallace's vote "of nuisance value. It made the election closer, but that's about all."

In Illinois, where Wallace

polled 336,000 and Nixon was leading by 74,000, William Flanagan of the All-Indiana Committee or Hubert H. Humphrey-Edmund S. Muskie said "Obviously the Wallace vote cut both ways, but also obviously it cut into the Humphrey vote more. It could have made the difference."

In Wisconsin, where Wallace's total of 126,000 was about double Nixon's margin, John Schmitt, president of the state AFL-CIO, said he could not guess at this stage which candidate was hurt most by Wallace.

In Ohio, there was mixed reaction. Frank King, president of the state AFL-CIO and Senate Democratic leader, said "I think many of the Wallace votes would have gone to Nixon anyway." But a Cincinnati Republican leader, David Bodley, said

most of the Wallace vote in that area came from blue-collar, normally Democratic wards in the inner city.

Three-Year-Old Girl Killed in Accident

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Sarah Adell Suggs, 3, was fatally injured Wednesday and her mother, Mrs. Lela Suggs, 30, was seriously injured in an accident on U.S. 50 near California, Mo.

The Highway Patrol said the mother and child apparently walked into the side of a car driven by Donald Dale Pough, 51, of New Bloomfield. It had been raining and the patrol said the mother apparently had a coat pulled over her head.

Official Tabulation Is Several Days Away Yet

By LARRY HALL
Associated Press Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri apparently went with the winner but it will be several days before the final vote for Richard M. Nixon will be known.

As the unofficial tabulation of the regular vote was completed, Nixon edged into a sliver of a lead over Vice President Hubert Humphrey for the state's 12 electoral votes.

But the margin was so thin it could be changed by the absentee votes which won't be counted until Friday or Saturday—or in some cases until Monday.

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick's office estimated the absentee total might reach 100,000 votes but some observers thought this was high and the number might be nearer 75,000.

At the end of the unofficial tabulation without the absentees, with all precincts reporting, Nixon had 766,169, Humphrey 758,547 and independent George C. Wallace 195,455.

The Wallace vote was far less than the 15 per cent which had been predicted. Democrats said initial Wallace strength had weakened in the latter part of the campaign.

But if the Democrats benefited from this erosion, it was not enough to offset Nixon's strength in St. Louis County, the state's biggest voting unit, and in rural Missouri.

Plenty of ticket splitting was evident. Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes won re-election to a second consecutive four-year term by a landslide of almost 350,000.

At the same time, Republican John C. Danforth wrested the attorney general's job from the Democratic incumbent, Norman H. Anderson. Both live in St. Louis County.

Danforth, a minister as well

as a lawyer, is a member of the wealthy Ralston-Purina family and waged a vigorous campaign on the theme "I Dare You." He immediately pledged cooperation with Democratic state officials with a view to improving the administration of justice in the state and promised to present a legislative program to achieve this goal.

Missouri's new U.S. Senator by a safe margin, but smaller than the big Hearnes majority, is Democratic Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton who succeeds retiring Sen. Edward V. Long, defeated by Eagleton in a bitter primary contest.

Eagleton went on to down an 18-year Congressional veteran, Republican Rep. Thomas B. Curtis.

Except for Danforth, Dem-

ocrats won all the other state races and picked up a Congressional seat.

Democrat James W. Symington son of Missouri's senior senator, edged Republican Hugh Scott, chairman of the St. Louis County Council, in the normally Republican 2nd District represented so long by Curtis.

Missouri also got its first Negro Congressman when William L. Clay, a Democrat, took over the 1st District seat vacated by retiring Rep. Frank M. Karsten. Clay is a Steamfitters' Union official who has been involved in civil rights demonstrations.

Democrats easily retained control of the Missouri House and Senate.

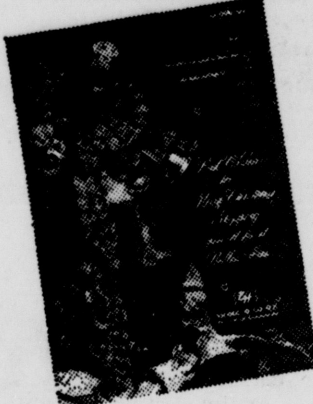
Union Contract Is Facing a Challenge

DE SOTO, Kan. (AP) — A union shop contract between Hercules, Inc., and about a dozen craft unions at the Sunflower Army ammunition plant is being challenged by a right-to-work group at the plant.

Hercules operates the plant under contract with the government, and employs about 3,000. Notices were posted at the plant Oct. 9, informing hourly workers of a contract with the union. Under the contract, all hourly workers must join the union after a 30-day period of employment.

The so-called closed shop is illegal under Kansas law but the unions claim the law does not apply in the Sunflower plant because it is located on federal property.

A.J. Helmick, chairman of the Sunflower Employees for Right to Work, said petitions are being circulated among employees asking the National Labor Relations Board to call a deauthorization election.



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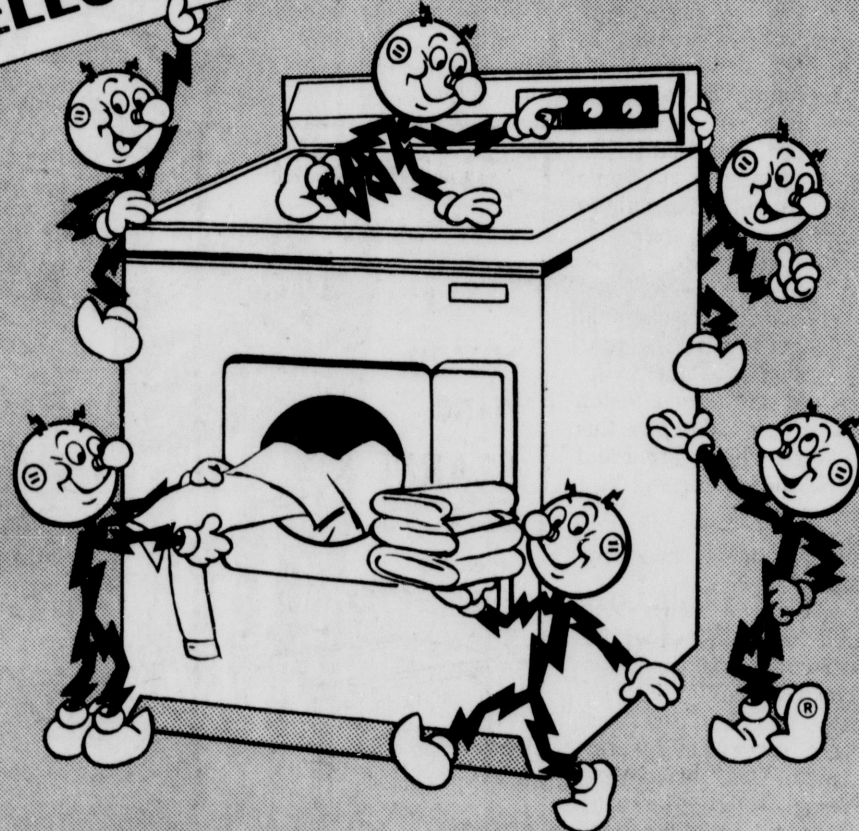
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RUSHING THE SEASON, a swimsuit-clad skier tries out a new material that reportedly is comparable to natural snow in bulk density, compaction and compressibility. The ski surface, which is rolled out like carpeting, was tested at Grossinger, N.Y.

Business Women Observe Sixteenth Anniversary

Sedalia Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, observed its 16th birthday anniversary Tuesday evening at State Fair Restaurant.

As the beautifully decorated birthday cake was cut the group sang the "Happy Birthday Song." Mrs. Helyn Johnson, president, spoke briefly on the meaning of the organization, its benefits and achievements through the years.

The speaker of the evening was Kenzie Miller, introduced by his daughter, Mrs. Myrna Ragar, who also introduced her mother as a guest.

Miller, director of the Motor Vehicle License Bureau, told of the operation of that office. He was appointed director, he said, by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, and there has been quite a change in the last four years. Prior to that many people were employed to do the work now done by computers. This has caused a lot of trouble. To get a title photostatic copies were made of the title but now the name and address are just given in and many times they do not come back right.

When a title of car is transferred from one person to another the title remains in the name of the first owner until the license comes due. When one buys a house, Miller said, he wants the deed and it is just as important to have the title of the car in his name. If the names of both the man and wife are not on the car, in case something happens to one of them the one whose name is not on the title cannot sell the car. As long as both are living both have to sign the title and it must be signed before a Notary.

Often people get mad because they think the staff at the License Bureau is causing them to go to a lot of trouble, but it is only trying to get it right to save them trouble. They have difficulty, Miller stated, with boys and girls with cars and motorcycles. A motorcycle and trailer must have a license the same as a car, he said. A title is very important but people don't realize it. Some have failed to get notices about their license expiring so it wise to watch the date.

Miller said that he receives a 40 cent fee for all transactions and from this is paid the rent and the salaries of the staff. Licenses are sold after a vision test. Few people fail to pass this test but those who do are asked to go to a doctor for the best possible correction.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Buelah Jones.

Mrs. Evelyn Rabourn was recognized as an inner circle member for members she has brought into ABWA.

Those with perfect attendance recognized were: Mrs. Laura Cox and Mrs. Beulah Jones, both of Marshall, Mrs. Margaret McClanahan, and Miss Margaret Bohon.

Three charter members were recognized, Miss Margaret Bohon, Mrs. Mary Maddox and Miss Jessie White.

Mrs. Ann King, a nurse, gave the vocational talk of the evening. Mrs. King told of her work in a doctor's office and stated that it was a rewarding job since it gave her an opportunity to serve people of all types.

Mrs. Marjorie Knipp, who is employed at Keele's, was installed as a new member by Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. McClanahan, her sponsor, pinned a white carnation corsage, the ABWA flower, on her.

Mrs. Mary Carroll was introduced as a guest.

The District Wool Contest will be held in Sedalia on Saturday, Jan. 11. Mrs. Mary Maddox announced. The group

voted to sponsor this contest as it has done for a number of years.

An interesting report of the National ABWA Convention held recently in Florida which she attended was given by Mrs. Johnson.

The meeting closed with benediction by Mrs. McClanahan.

Decorations were carried out in the Thanksgiving theme with a large ceramic turkey, harvest fruits, vegetables and grain with lighted grain candles.

Optimists Devote Week To Youths

"Youth Appreciation Week" sponsored by the Optimist Club, will be held Nov. 11-18. This is a program of all Optimist clubs in Optimist International to recognize the accomplishments of youth in the home, school, church and community.

Locally Monday, Nov. 18 will be Government Day there will be two sets of officers participating, one group from Smith-Cotton High School and the other from Sacred Heart High School. The City Council will be part of the program.

On Nov. 16 these officers will visit the Police Station, Fire Department, city disposal plants and other places.

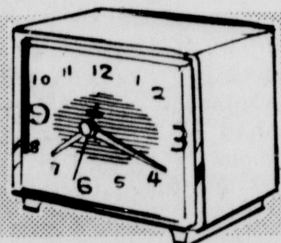
Ministers have been asked to have "Youth in Religion" Sunday on Nov. 17. They will be asked, also, to submit their sermons for youth Sunday to the Rev. Walter P. Arnold. These sermons will be judged.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, some of the young students will be guests of the club at the noon luncheon. Leo Lewis, mail carrier, will be the speaker. The special guests will be the presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes of both high schools and the president of the eighth grade of Smith-Cotton, and the presidents of the student councils.

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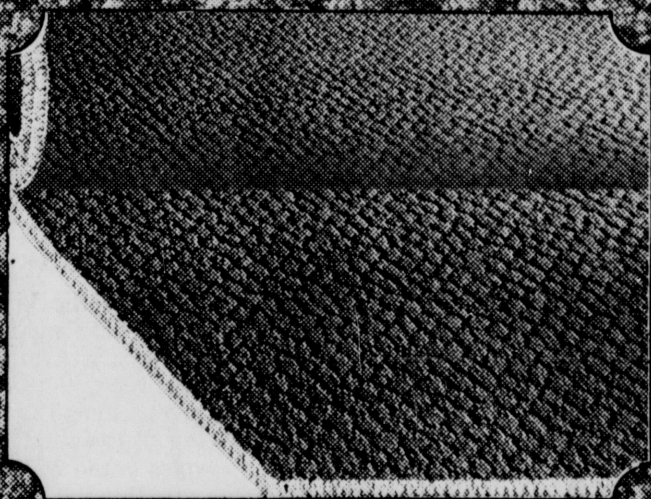
See it... feel it... compare it with hundreds of carpeting samples our Expert Consultant will bring to your home, at your convenience! Be sure the carpet you select will reflect the mood you want — be sure it goes perfectly with your furnishings, your wall color, drapes. There's never been a better way to buy than in your own home...you can be sure!

Fall Carpet Smack

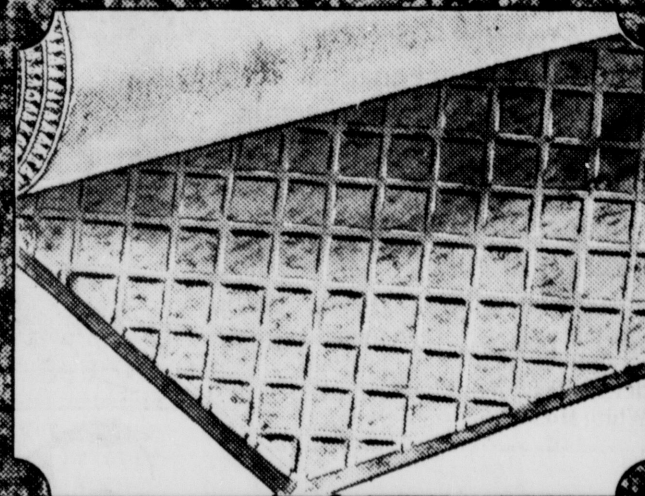
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BIGELOW "Glen Falls"

**100% Nylon Pile Carpeting
In Rich Multi-Level Design**

Reduced 3 Days Only

Regular
\$8.95!

6⁹⁷
Sq. Yd.

INSTALLED

- In 12-Foot and 15-Foot Widths
- Choice of 5 Decorator Colors

Your home will be a picture of loveliness with the enduring beauty of this exciting Glen Falls broadloom by Bigelow! You'll love the casual scroll design formed by the sculptured multi-level loop pile... the deep cushiony comfort of Nylon resiliency. Most of all, it is unbelievably care-free!

**30 SQ. YDS. Installed
Over Waffle Padding and
Priced at Only \$209.10**

Enough to Cover the Average
12x13.6' Living Room, 9x9'
Dining Room and 3x9' Hall

**NO MONEY DOWN
\$8**

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**40 SQ. YDS. Installed
Over Waffle Padding and
Priced at Only \$278.80**

Enough to Cover the Average
12x18' Living Room, 9x12'
Dining Room and 3x12' Hall

**NO MONEY DOWN
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MONTHLY

BIGELOW "Dayton Place"

**100% Continuous Filament
Nylon Pile Sculptured Carpet**

Reduced 3 Days Only

Regular
\$10.95!

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Sq. Yd.

INSTALLED

- In 12-Foot and 15-Foot Widths
- Choice of 7 Fashionable Colors

Styled to give your room the elegant look! Bigelow's deeply sculptured loop pile forms a distinctive four-level leaf design. The look is crisp... the feel is lavish, rich and resilient. Bigelow brings true elegance to the long-wear, easy-care features of Continuous Filament Nylon in a colorful hue.

**30 SQ. YDS. Installed
Over Waffle Padding and
Priced at Only \$239.10**

Enough to Cover the Average
12x13.6' Living Room, 9x9'
Dining Room and 3x9' Hall

**NO MONEY DOWN
\$9**

MONTHLY

**40 SQ. YDS. Installed
Over Waffle Padding and
Priced at Only \$318.80**

Enough to Cover the Average
12x18' Living Room, 9x12'
Dining Room and 3x12' Hall

**NO MONEY DOWN
\$12**

MONTHLY

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EDITORIALS

Vote of Confidence

Everybody talks about advertising, but hardly anybody wants to do anything about it.

When asked about their over-all attitudes toward advertising, 41 per cent of Americans consider themselves favorable toward it, 14 per cent unfavorable and the rest are indifferent or have mixed feelings.

Most consumers agree that advertising has helped to raise our standard of living, though they question some of its social effects.

But contrary to the views of critics, only 1 per cent of the adult public thinks advertising is in need of more government regulation.

These are some of the findings of "Advertising in America: The Consumer View," written by Harvard Business School professors Raymond A. Bauer and Stephen A. Greyser and based in part on 1,846 personal interviews conducted among a cross-section of adult Americans.

The authors report that advertising does not rank as a burning issue for Americans in the mid-1960s. While it is a real source of concern to some people, "like the weather, it is also a convenient topic for ritualized griping."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

TV Coverage Blasted in Report

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — It's still confidential, but congressional investigators have prepared a report on the Chicago Democratic convention which is going to make the TV network executives very unhappy.

This, when linked with the current grand jury action against NBC, will be the first time any forthright action has been taken to challenge network domination over the news.

Congressional probes are making their report to the House Commerce Committee after watching TV reruns of the Democratic convention and checking them against the available facts. They have found the news so grossly distorted that there has even been private talk of forwarding the final report to the Federal Communications Commission with a recommendation that the licenses of the network-owned TV stations be revoked.

One reason the TV distortions in Chicago are taken so seriously is that they had a tremendous impact on the Presidential election. Hubert Humphrey's standing in the polls plummeted disastrously after Chicago.

The behavior of Mayor Richard Daley's nightstick-wielding police, of course, was largely responsible for the impression given the public. But the televised misrepresentations and exaggerations badly hurt Humphrey and the Democrats.

House investigators found that the TV networks repeatedly played up police violence and strongarm tactics without showing the provocation. The TV cameras, for example, focused on one altercation inside the convention hall. All the viewers saw was the police manhandling a delegate. They weren't shown earlier scenes of the delegate biting and scratching the police. One officer was so badly bitten that he had to have medical treatment.

—Police Provocation—

Again and again, the police were shown on the TV screen swinging their nightsticks. But scenes were omitted of hippies hurling bottles, bricks and human excrement at the police, screaming filthy, four-letter words.

The TV discrimination was equally evident during the convention proceedings. Speeches that presented the Democrats in a good light were interrupted repeatedly to focus on just about every dissident who wanted a little nationwide publicity.

There is evidence that TV directors even selected the most unfavorable views and distorted the color to make Humphrey and his supporters look bad.

The House sleuths were also disturbed over the failure of the networks to double-check facts. Raw, unverified reports were funneled to the big-name newscasters who, unwittingly, broadcast the misinformation to the nation.

The TV networks, meanwhile, have obstructed the House investigation with delaying tactics. The investigators are unable to interview witnesses or examine records without haggling endlessly with lawyers.

For instance, the investigators have asked to see the out-takes — the TV films which weren't used —

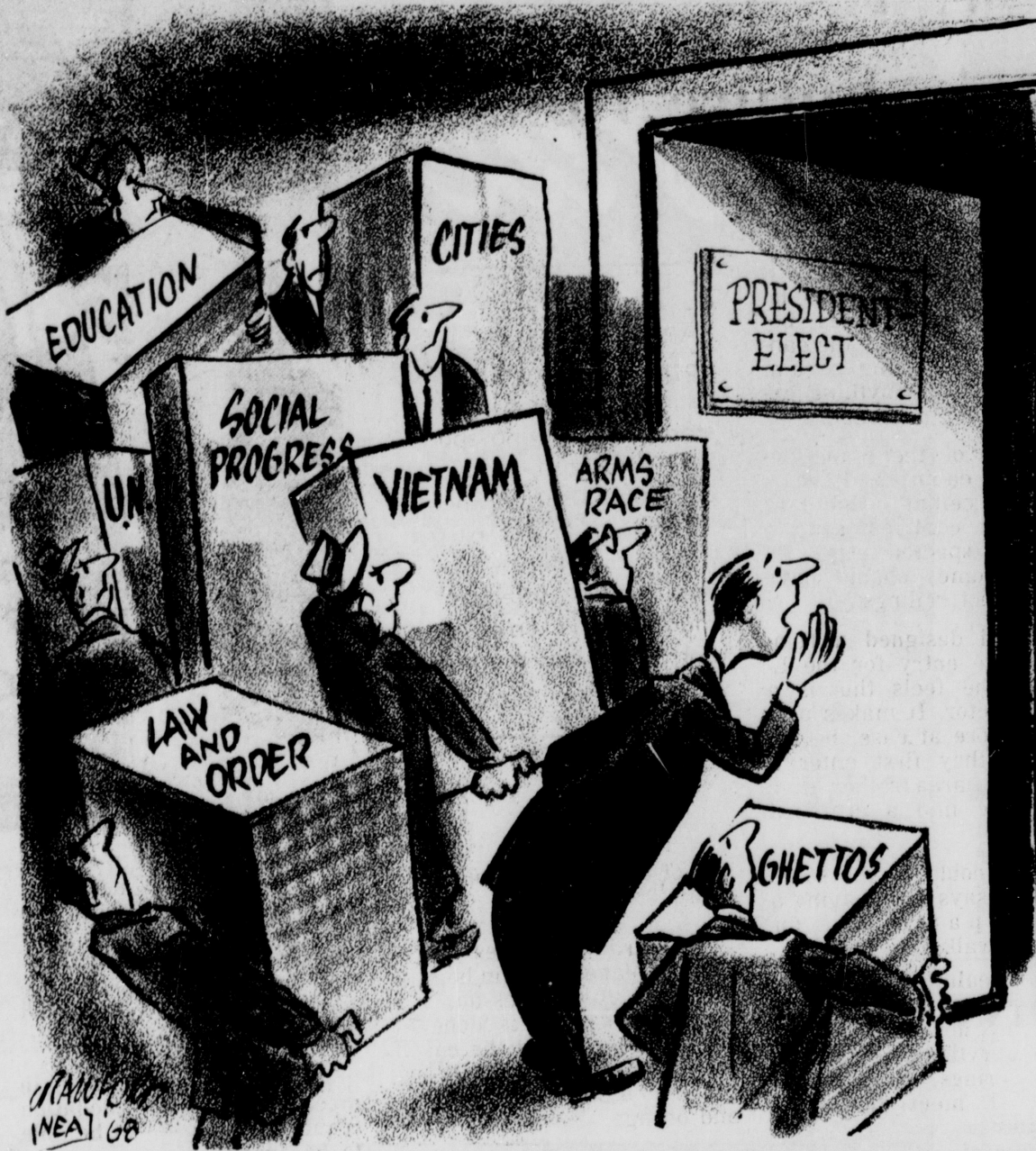
It is reassuring to learn that the authors also discovered that the consumer "is no passive, helpless target of communications." He has built-in defense mechanisms against advertising (read "propaganda"?), such as boredom, doubt, personal experience or disinterest.

An experiment going on in Britain, however, suggests that the power of advertising should not be underestimated.

Under pressure from the government's Board of Trade, which believes that if less money were spent on advertising the price of consumer products could be cut, the two largest soap companies marketed a new but unadvertised detergent. Equal in quality and effectiveness to the highly advertised brands, the so-called "state soaps" sell for 20 per cent less.

Although their recommendation as a "best buy" by the country's leading consumer organization received widespread publicity, supermarkets report that the cheaper brands are a flop. Housewives simply aren't buying them but are continuing to plunk down their shillings and pence for the more expensive, better-known brands.

"You Have Visitors from the White House, Mr. President!"



Battle of Sexes Kaput

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA)

As we have pointed out, one of the great unanswered questions of the age is why women of a certain sort are called feminists. It has been our experience that there is almost nothing feminine about their cause.

As far as we can see, most feminists are basically concerned with masculine superiority and the ways and means to cure man of it. So, in reality, they should be called manicurists. Or perhaps manacles. Or maybe manglers.

But whatever the proper term, it no longer matters.

In the past year or so, the question has become more or less academic. And now, if we read the signs correctly, the battle of the sexes is over—once and for all.

The hippies, with their long hair, long beads and long robes, have already proved that you can't always tell the difference between the sexes.

A couple of weeks ago, English experimenters grew a living frog from a cell taken from another frog's intestine, and proved that the difference between the sexes isn't necessary.

And yesterday afternoon we heard of two women who have done everything men do, including washing the dishes—proving that there really isn't any difference at all between the sexes.

Well, if that is true, we are very sorry to bring the news.

Without the battle of the sexes, what will become of Doris Day and Ann Landers? Where will Helen Gurley Brown and Betty Friedan go? Who will support Harold Robbins and F. Lee Bailey? Can the auto industry survive producing only coupes?

As everybody knows, it has been impossible to tell television shows apart for the past 15 years. In fact, we frequently have to look at the listings in the paper to find out whether we've seen the program before.

It's also quite hard sometimes to tell the major political parties apart—especially when you look at the left and right wings.

We cannot believe that anybody is capable of identifying the cars on the highways or the celebrities on the airways these days. It would not surprise us at all to find out that Jackie Mason, Jackie Vernon, Jackie Gleason, Jackie Cooper, Jackie Cannon, Jackie Loughrey, Jackie Robinson, Jack E. Leonard and Jackuar are all the same model.

And now, with no difference between the sexes, it will soon be impossible to tell real people apart.

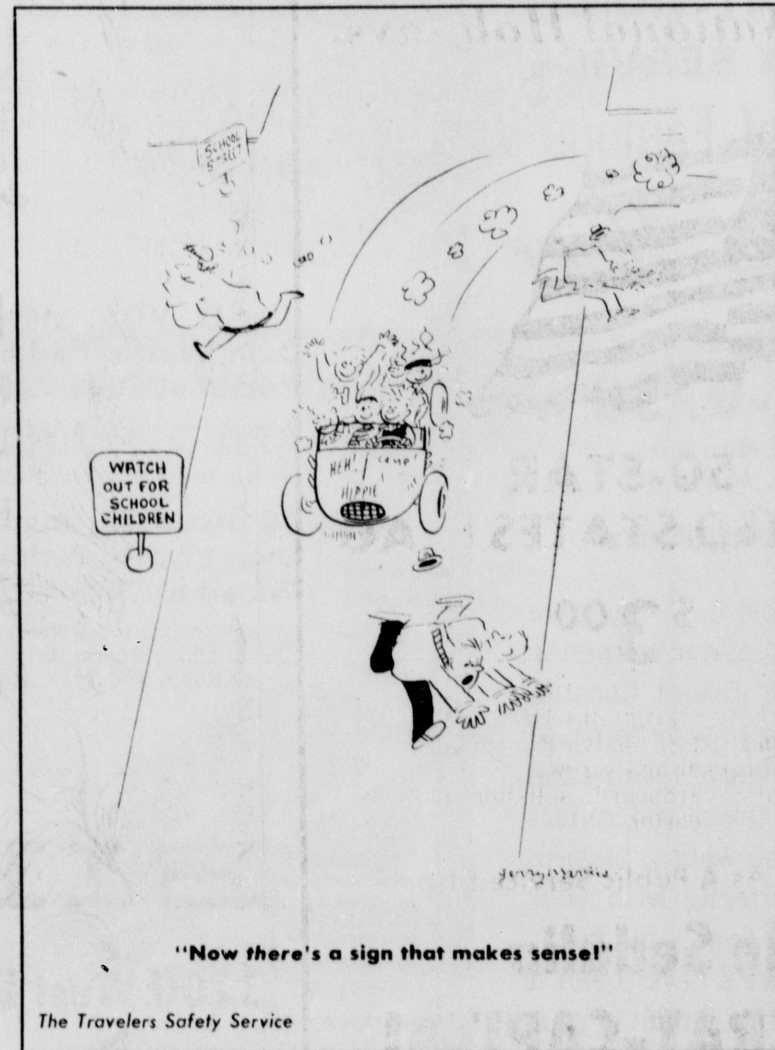
As of this writing, there are only a few distinguishing characteristics still available for identification.

Governor Agnew, for example, is HEAVIER than Vice President Nixon. Vice President Humphrey makes MORE money than Mrs. Humphrey. Frank Sinatra is OLDER than Mia Farrow.

But with rapid advances in weight, age and income tax control, those standards probably won't last the year.

The only distinguishing characteristic not in immediate jeopardy, we are told by anthropologists, is height. So, for those who are in doubt, Senator McCarthy is TALLER than Governor Wallace, but not as tall as President Lincoln. Not NEARLY.

Attitudes & Platitudes



Almost one third of the drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1967 were under 25 years of age.

BETTY CANARY

Nighthawks Arise, Unite

It is a well-known fact that customs do outlive their purposes and it seems to me the custom of getting up early in the morning should be abandoned.

Our entire pattern of living is set up around cow-milking schedules. Yet here we are, a nation with 70 per cent of the people living on one per cent of the land, which obviously means most of us are not farmers but are living in TOWN and, therefore, have no earthly reason for getting up and stumbling around at 6 o'clock in the morning.

If I had my way, I'd see that Edison's greatest invention was used to its fullest potential. Everybody would stay up all night and then, when morning came, as it does come with relentless reliability, we'd turn off the lights and go to bed and sleep all day.

Actually, I'm not really advocating such a sweeping solution to the problem of getting up. If you want to, get up and milk cows or stir huge pots of oatmeal or whatever it is you DO at six in the morning.

What I want is a little consideration for those of us who emerge from warm beds with low, throaty growls and pure, distilled hatred for the world and all the inhabitants therein.

If you want to bounce out of bed and go crashing around the house, singing and but-tering toast so loudly it can be heard in the next county, well, go ahead. I have never been one to point a finger at someone who is an out-and-out emotional cripple.

But fair is fair. When somebody else sings and crashes about the house at 10 o'clock at night, don't you sneak around saying there is something wrong with his metabolism rate.

It was established long ago that some of us are daylight persons and some of us are nighttime persons and yet we night types do not stand up for our rights. We are constantly being admonished with old adages, such as, "Early to bed and early to rise . . ." when everybody knows Poor Richard wrote that when the only lights available were candles and whole oil lamps. (And nobody who was in the least bit wise would go around all night carrying a whale oil lamp.)

I say we who awaken naturally at noon must unite against those who creep under the covers at 10 p.m.

Let us refuse to be bullied any longer! Let us join together in rebellion against those who attempt to shame us into accepting cold showers at dawn. And if reasoning with them accomplishes nothing, our next obvious step will be a protest march—under their bedroom windows. At midnight!

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Hernias of All Types Are Common Ailments

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — I have a hernia in the groin. Can it be cured with drugs?

A — No. Surgical repair is the only cure.

Q — My doctor told me six months ago I had an inguinal hernia. I had my uterus removed four months ago and I feel fine except for mild pains in the rupture. Should I have it repaired now or later?

A — Because there is always some danger that the intestinal loop in your hernia will become strangulated (prevented from slipping back into your abdominal cavity) it is best not to delay the operation.

Q — My brother-in-law has a big double hernia. Could this cause pains in his left foot?

A — I would suspect some other cause than the hernias.

Q — I had a groin hernia repaired 10 weeks ago. Why does the incision still hurt so bad? What will make the pain go away?

A — The pain in an incision normally clears up after three or four days. When it doesn't, one must suspect (1) inflammation due to a foreign body reaction or infection, (2) undue pressure from without, (3) pulling on the incision due to pressure from within, or (4) interference with the local blood supply. The cause should be found and eliminated.

Q — Are hernias hereditary? My cousin says his brother and four of his children had to be operated on for this.

A — Hernias of all types are very common. They are caused by a weakness in the abdominal wall (groin, navel or diaphragm) which may well be inherited although I know of no study that would support this idea.

Q — I know a woman, 65, who has a large umbilical hernia. Her doctor says he cannot operate because she is so obese. It will take several months for her to reduce. Will she need some sort of truss or support until she can be operated on?

A — This type of hernia is rare in adults. When it occurs it should be repaired surgically. It is desirable, but not necessary, for the victim to lose weight first. This can be done rapidly by going on a complete fast (nothing by mouth but water) in the hospital for a couple of weeks.

Q — I have had a wen on the back of my head for years. Should I have it removed? Would this be much of an operation?

A — If it doesn't bother you in any way, I would leave it alone. If it gets in your way or becomes infected, it should be removed. This is a minor operation.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — My bank sent me a statement on the interest I earned on my savings account. Should I send this in with my return?

A — No, interest or dividend statements do not have to be filed with your tax return.

Q — I got married last year. Do I need another Social Security number since my name changed?

A — No, continue to use your same number but notify the Social Security Administration that your name has changed so they can bring their records up to date.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The East Sedalia fire truck, enroute to a fire at the Pfeiffer Floral Shop, Fifth street and Ohio avenue, in the afternoon was in collision with a Yellow Cab at Fifth Street and Lamine avenue. The taxi was driven by W. D. Townsend. Roy Tarr was driver of the fire truck. Riding in the cab were Mrs. George H. Withrow, and her aunt, Miss Anna Garber, 501 North Stewart. Their injuries were reported as minor.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sedalia's new postoffice will be located on the northeast corner of Fourth street and Lamine avenue. The government will pay \$29,000 to three owners for a space 120 feet by 179 feet — The Standard Building and Loan Association of Kansas City, \$16,000; C. G. Willis, \$4,000; and Henry Rarris, \$9,000. This includes the old Liberty Hotel, the Labor Temple and two houses. The appropriation by Congress for the new building was \$170,000.

NINETY YEARS AGO

A lively scene took place in School No. 2, Broadway, yesterday morning. A stove fell down in one of the rooms scattering burning coals all over the floor and frightening the children. The floor caught fire but the flames were quickly extinguished.

Democrat Pickups

The telephone rang and when the woman answered, it was her son's girl friend.

"I'm in trouble" said the girl, "and I don't know what to do."

"What is the matter?" questioned the woman.

"Well," explained the girl, "there were ten empty pop bottles in the living room and I didn't want to make two trips, so I put my fingers in some of them, and now I can't get one of my fingers out — what will I do?"

"I don't know," the woman replied, "unless you break the bottle."

"I'm afraid I'll cut my finger," said the girl.

"Maybe," suggested the woman, "if you would put it in soapy water it would come off."

She tried that and it didn't work, then, as she was still trying to get it off, she accidentally hit it against the sink, the bottle broke — and it did cut her finger. Nevertheless, the finger was once again free. H. L.

"I think it would be nice," said the grandmother to her daughter-in-law, "if one of the boys would be a doctor, and the other a dentist." Then she turned to the younger of the two and asked: "Danny, wouldn't you like to be a doctor?"

Danny shook his head that he didn't.

"What do you want to be?" queried Grandmother.

"I want," said Danny without hesitation, "to be a drag racer." H. L.

Jumbo Jet Interiors May Solve Space Squeeze in Future Homes

By DICK KLEINER
West Coast Correspondent

BURBANK, Calif. — (NEA) — If you're up in the air about decorating your home—go up in the air for some answers.

R. J. Robillard, head of industrial design for Lockheed-California, says there are plenty of good decorating ideas in today's—and tomorrow's—airplanes which could be adapted to the home.

"It used to be the other way around," Robillard says, "but now airplane designers are coming up with ideas which can be used in homes and apartments."

Robillard is currently working on designing the interior of Lockheed's L-1011. It will go into service in 1972 and carry more than 300 passengers. This, naturally, has a larger interior than previous planes, creating more problems and more opportunities for designers such as Robillard.

"Airplane designers," he says, "now have available enough power to build any size plane they want. We used to fix up a little round tube with seats. Now we are working with a more roomlike interior."

The L-1011 will have disappearing clothes closets—fill them, and they are raised into

a compartment above the passenger cabin. Robillard says many homes have unused attic space which could accommodate such closets.

The airliner's galley is located in the cargo area, beneath the cabin. Thus the cabin—call it the living room area—is free of anything except room for passengers.

The size of the plane enables the cabin to have a higher ceiling. Robillard thinks this contributes to a feeling of spaciousness. He believes homes should have 10- or 12-foot ceilings.

Robillard designed a relatively large entry for the L-1011 and he feels this is a positive factor. It makes people feel more at ease, he believes, if they first enter a large, open area rather than go at once into a cramped place.

"Homes could do the same thing," he says, "by having a semiopen patio area for guests to walk into first."

In the realm of materials, Robillard says he has been limited by new fire restrictions. Everything—fabrics, wall coverings, floor coverings—must meet these restrictions.

"We are developing flame-proof materials," he says. "And, in the next 10 years or so, these will go into homes, too. This will make the home

LARGER AIRPLANE interiors give designers chance to innovate for clothes storage and living space. R. J. Robillard, industrial designer for Lockheed-California, feels home decor can borrow from new airliner interiors as much as airlines once borrowed from the home.



less of a lethal trap than it is today."

Robillard advocates more color in planes—and in homes. In the L-1011 mock-up, the first-class section is done in reds and blues and the coach section in different shades of green combined with yellow and orange.

"The stimulation of complementary colors," he says, "can be the basis of a luxurious look. Strong contrasts must be used carefully, how-

ever, to avoid harshness. But the bright colors used so widely now—typical in war years and times of crisis—have made it acceptable to create many hitherto unusual combinations."

The plane is designed to meet emergency evacuation requirements. It must be able to be emptied in 90 seconds. Thus there no longer are any three-abreast seating arrangements. In the coach section, a center divider wall separates two halves of the plane.

Each half has four seats, with an aisle between.

The seats are wider, too—the coach seat is 18 1/4 inches, as opposed to the present 16 1/4 inches—and there will be wider armrests between the seats.

All this is calculated to give passengers a quick and easy exit, should the occasion demand. Robillard thinks the home should be planned, too, to enable people to get out quickly if necessary. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Film Actress Bounces Back In Broadway Musical Role

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Angela Lansbury has come back home, and she has showed them.

A couple of years ago, Hollywood had about given her up. She worked and she always did a good job, but she was not getting any leads. It's happened to a lot of actresses, but Angela was not about to quit.

She went out and fought and got herself "Mame," and it opened in New York in 1966. It played two years there and now she has brought "Mame" to Los Angeles.

"I was very nervous before the opening here," she says. "I wanted so badly to shine before this audience."

Shine she did.

She's a bigger star than ever now. She has offers for movies—big parts at big salaries. She can pretty much write her own ticket.

But now she doesn't want them. In September, she begins rehearsals for another musical, one that will make her the highest paid musical



Angela Lansbury
She's back and she's big.

comedy performer in Broadway history. She'll star in "Dear World," based on "The Madwoman of Chaillot," set to open on Broadway the day after Christmas.

She has won. Angela Lansbury has come back, in a bit more than two years, from the brink of the Hollywood scrap pile to solid gold S*T*A*R*D'O*M*.

The triumph was not without its price, however.

She has two children (a stepson is in Vietnam). Anthony is 17 and Deirdre—Deedee—is 15. Mother's success isn't an unmixed blessing.

"They love it and loathe it at the same time," Angela says. "They are happy for me, of course. But they are basically retiring people, and they dislike the loss of anonymity this has brought me."

They were with her for a year of the two-year New York run of "Mame." It was "a difficult time for us all," as Angela puts it. The children didn't like New York. They longed for their Malibu home, on a secluded cliff with the Pacific Ocean rolling onto the beach below, with the surf to ride and the pool to swim in and the sand and the dogs and the open spaces.

"I love it here, too," Angela says. But it is obvious she loves the other more.

The rebirth of stardom was hard on her physically, too. She learned that with a demanding part like "Mame" she could do nothing else.

"When I first got back home," she says, "I went around cleaning closets and throwing away toys and when it came time to go to the theater, I was ready for bed. I got pains in my legs from walking on the concrete floors here. I had to cut it out. Now I sit, that's all, just sit."

Success has meant less and less time with her husband, Peter Shaw, an agent. He generally drives to the Music Center, where "Mame" is playing, and meets her after the show for the 45-minute drive home. He's gone when she wakes up in the morning, and she's left by the time he comes home from work.

With all these costs of success, why is she immediately going back for more?

"I have to do it now if I want to do it," she says. "I'm 42, and how long will I be able to do this sort of thing? I know I'll be able to make movies 20 years from now, but I won't be able to star in a musical then. It's now or never."

And she wants it.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at 901 East 13th. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Garden Club No. 1 will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Norman Wehmeier, 400 South Vermont.

SUNDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

The main component of man's diet is carbohydrate starch. It is also his chief source of energy.

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Sight-Seeing Tour

In black sweater and white slacks, Jacqueline Onassis tours the island of Maduri, home of the famous Greek poet Valaoritis. Accompanying her is Capt. C. Anastasiades, skipper of her husband's yacht Christina. (UPI)

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REPORT ON OPERATIONS-ELECTION OF DELEGATES
TUESDAY, NOV. 12
7:30 P.M.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL
6th and Engineer

You Are Invited!

MFA OIL

Minutemen Leaflets Spread by a Bomb

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A home-made bomb exploded in a public plaza in downtown Kansas City Wednesday scattered pieces of literature about the Minutemen organization over the area. No one was injured. Police said the leaflets had been packed into an open end of the bomb and placed in a small hole in the ground. A similar bomb was found in a downtown Wichita, Kan., parking lot.

The Minutemen is a militant right-wing organization founded by Robert Bolivar DePugh of Borne, Mo. DePugh disappeared from public view several months ago after a federal grand jury indictment was returned at Seattle, Wash., charging him with conspiracy to rob banks.

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NOW Showing THRU TUES.

If you passed her on the street you wouldn't notice her...on the screen she is unforgettable.

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FRI.-SAT. 2 p.m.

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GUY STOCKWELL-CLU GULAGER
MICHAEL ANSARA-PAT CARDI

"PUSS GETS THE BOOT"
"DR. JEKYL AND MR. MOUSE"

ALL SEATS 25¢

Tigers, Iowa State Tangle In MU Homecoming Clash

COLUMBIA, MO., — Roger Wehrli has intercepted six passes so far this season, but the slender safetyman is happiest about O' Missou's muscular offense.

As eighth-ranked Missouri (6-1) digs in for a Homecoming football battle with Iowa State (3-5) here in Memorial Stadium, Wehrli will be coordinating the deep defenses against an expected, heavy aerial onslaught. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, with 53,000 expected.

Coach Johnny Majors' invaders have averaged 24 passes a game—and this has been the preferred mode of travel for most Bengal foes. I.S.U., however, is next-to-last on the Big Eight passing tables in completion percentage (41.6). The Tigers, actually, have the poorest accuracy audit—hitting only 40.9 percent, yet, the Cyclones are worst in pass defense—allowing an average of 197.5 yards a game, and 59-percent completions—so Missouri may exploit that deficiency.

Coast Dan Devine's outfit is averaging better than 28 points each time out—and this a new experience for senior defenders like Wehrli, guards Carl Garber and Roger Boyd, and ends Elmer Benhardt and Bill Schmitt.

For the past two years, the squeeze has been on those rugged roustabouts who toil for Coaches Al Onofrio and Clay Cooper.

"If we gave up two touchdowns in any game," the taciturn Wehrli recalls, "we knew we might be beaten. It kept the pressure on constantly. Things are different now."

They sure are. And Wehrli, who plans to marry his fiancée, Miss Gayle Kenward of Vinita, Okla., on Nov. 29—remembers this Saturday's foe with a special kind of anticipation. The Cyclones should recall O' No. 23, too.

Out for three games with a bleeding ulcer, the quiet guy from King City, Mo., celebrated

Smithton Tigers Whip Stover, 60-35

The Smithton Tigers defeated the Stover Bulldogs on their own hardwoods 60 to 35 Friday, Nov. 1.

High point man for Smithton Karis Thomas with 18 while Bill Geary scored 15 for Stover.

In the opening event of the evening the Stover volleyball team defeated Smithton 24 to 21.

Smithton took the "B" team game from Stover 32 to 25.

his return at Ames by racing 96 yards to a touchdown on a kickoff runback. Roger the Dodger is still a dual threat as the Tigers' top punt returner.

Majors had built this year's Cyclone attack around the running and passing of John Warder, senior quarterback. The 183-pounder is fifth on the league's total offense chart—while his prime receiver, willowy sophomore Otto Stowe, is third in receptions with 31 for 365 yards.

Coach of the Cyclone receivers, incidentally, is Gordon Smith—tight end on Missouri's 1960 Orange Bowl squad, and later a five-year veteran with the Minnesota Vikings.

Just which quarterback—Terry McMillan or Garnett Phelps—would get Coach Devine's starting call was a moot question at mid-week. Tailback Greg Cook, the club's leading rusher with a 4.1 yard average, wingback Jon Staggers and fullback Ron McBride—averaging 4.68 were definite starters.

Return of linebacker Steve

Win In Double Tag Team

In the double tag team main event wrestling match at Convention Hall Tuesday night, the team of Ronnie Etchison, Tommy Martin, Terry Martin and Kay Noble took a win in the best two of three falls or 60-minute time limit contest.

Terry Martin took the first fall at 9:05 over Tornado Murdock, after which Murdock threw Martin over the top rope. Mae Young took the second fall at 6:43 over Kay Noble with a body slam and press. Etchison finished the match with a judo chop and press over Murdock at 3:55.

The opening event, a one-fall, 15 minute contest, went to Tornado Murdock, 260, over Terry Martin, 225, at 13:53 with an elbow drop and press.

A special event, one fall or 15 minutes, went to Ronnie Etchison, 238, over Dirty Dusty Rhodes, who was disqualified at 10:23 of the match for rubbing his hand guard across the eyes of Etchison and referee Dick Moody.

Tommy Martin and Bob Brown battled to a draw in a one-fall or 15-minute added attraction.

In the semi-final match between Mae Young, 145, and Kay Noble, 138, went to Noble with a reverse shoulder press at 10:55.

Lundholm was a cheery note, not only for the coaching staff, but for the Des Moines, Ia., junior who has a more personal stake in this game against some of his former prep rivals.

Lundholm missed the Cowpoke game with a charley-horse, as did guard Joe Clark whose prolonged fever may keep him sidelined one more week.

Devine's teams never have lost to Iowa State in ten previous duels. The Bengals, though, were lucky to salvage a 10-10 tie here two years ago, scoring all 10 points in the final quarter. End Chuck Weber made a sparkling end-zone catch for the TD. Last Iowa State win was a 20-14 victory in 1955.

SERIES RECORD: Missouri won 37, Iowa State 16, Tied 7

IOWA STATE (First team offense, second team defense)

LE Tom Lorenz (202), Tom Potter (202).

LT Jerry Berna (208), George Dimitri (228).

LF Mike Bliss (198), John Grigione (209).

C Wayne Beske (218), Bob Williams (171).

RG Bill Easter (194), Steve Powers (193).

RT Jim Jeffries (225), Andy Waller (212).

RE Otto Stowe (172), Ted Reimer (199).

QB John Warder (183), Tony Washington (168).

LF Jock Johnson (199), Tom Elliott (169).

RH Jeff Allen (188), Tom Hilden (178).

FB Ben King (190), Mark Withrow (190).

MISSOURI

(First team offense, second team defense)

LE Tom Shryock (199), Elmer Benhardt (209).

LT Jim Anderson (218), Mark Kuhlman (218).

LG Sam Adams (200), Carl Garber (203).

C Con Rees (203), Nip Weisenfels (193).

RG Tim Crnko (199), Roger Boyd (215).

RT Mike Carroll (222), Jay Wallace (216).

RE Jim Juras, (192), Bill Schmitt (217).

QB Terry McMillan (182) or Garnett Phelps (185), Roger Wehrli (187).

LH Greg Cook (192), Butch Davis (183).

RH Jon Staggers (182), George Fountain (170).

FB Ron McBride (202), Jerry Boyd (202).

MU SCOREBOARD (6-1)

MU 6, Kentucky 12

MU 44, Illinois 0

MU 7, Army 3

MU 27, Colorado 14

MU 16, Nebraska 14

MU 56, Kansas State 20

MU 42, Oklahoma State 7

198 70

IOWA-STATE SCOREBOARD

ISU 28, Buffalo 10

ISU 12, Arizona 21

ISU 28, Brigham Yg. 20

ISU 18, Colorado 28

ISU 23, Kansas St. 14

ISU 7, Oklahoma 42

ISU 25, Kansas 46

ISU 13, Nebraska 24

154 205

In Big Eight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Around the conference:

Kansas—Coach Pepper Rodgers obviously is bent on engraving some Jayhawk minds with a movie camera. With Oklahoma on Saturday's agenda, he is running a film in the locker room of the 30-yard touchdown pass by the Sooners last year that beat Kansas 14-10—over and over.

Missouri—Three Tigers are down with the flu: tackle Mark Kuhlman, end Elmer Benhardt, and guard Joe Clark. Coach Dan Devine expects Benhardt and Kuhlman to be ready for Iowa State Saturday, but considers Clark doubtful.

Kansas State—Coach Vince Gibson appeared all agog over Nebraska's defense. He said, "Their secondary leads the Big Eight," then complimented the Huskers up front by adding, "We're going to have to throw against them to have a chance."

Nebraska—Coach Bob Devaney says the performance of all-conference fullback Dick Davis in the Iowa State game last weekend has earned him a starting berth again. He rushed for 87 yards on 16 carries.

Oklahoma State—With preparations underway for the Colorado game, Coach Phil Cutchin had words of praise Wednesday for backs Terry Brown and Duane Porter, and defensive men John Little and Larry Gossney.

Oklahoma—In their advance work for Kansas, the Sooners are putting much emphasis on the kicking game. Coach Chuck Fairbanks also is keeping his boys aware of pass coverage, with strong-armed Bob Douglass leading the Jayhawks onto the playing field.

Iowa State—Coach Johnny Majors took some time out Wednesday to heap plaudits on Missouri's offense, which "gained over 500 yards in each of their last two games." The Cyclones last beat Missouri in 1955, 20-14.

Mercer Looking For A New Job

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Mike Mercer, who kicked for Kansas City when the Chiefs bowed to the Packers, 35-10, in the first Super Bowl, was in Green Bay Wednesday—looking for a job.

"I think he can do the job," said Packer Coach Phil Bengtson after watching Mercer kick field goals on the rain soaked practice field. "He looked pretty good."

The 32-year-old veteran has kicked for four teams, in both the National and American Football Leagues. He was drafted by the NFL's Minnesota Vikings in 1961 but was dropped. He also had kicked for Oakland, Buffalo and Kansas City in the AFL.

But Mercer may not get the job. Jerry Kramer, the guard who was Green Bay's kicker when the season started, has been place kicking for the first time since injuring his knee Oct. 20 and looks pretty good, Bengtson said.

Smithton Rallies To Whip Cole Camp

The Tigers of Smithton came back in the second quarter to defeat the Cole Camp Bluebirds 58 to 36 in a conference clash at Cole Camp Tuesday night.

The Tigers were trailing 11 to 7 at the end of the first quarter. Smithton scored 15 points to Cole Camp's 8 in the second quarter and dominated the scoring for the rest of the game.

In the "B" team contest Cole Camp smashed Smithton 58 to 32.

The volleyball game ended with a lopsided score of 40 to 9 in favor of Cole Camp.

Score by Quarters:

Smithton — 7 15 16 20 — 58

Cole Camp — 11 8 5 12 — 36

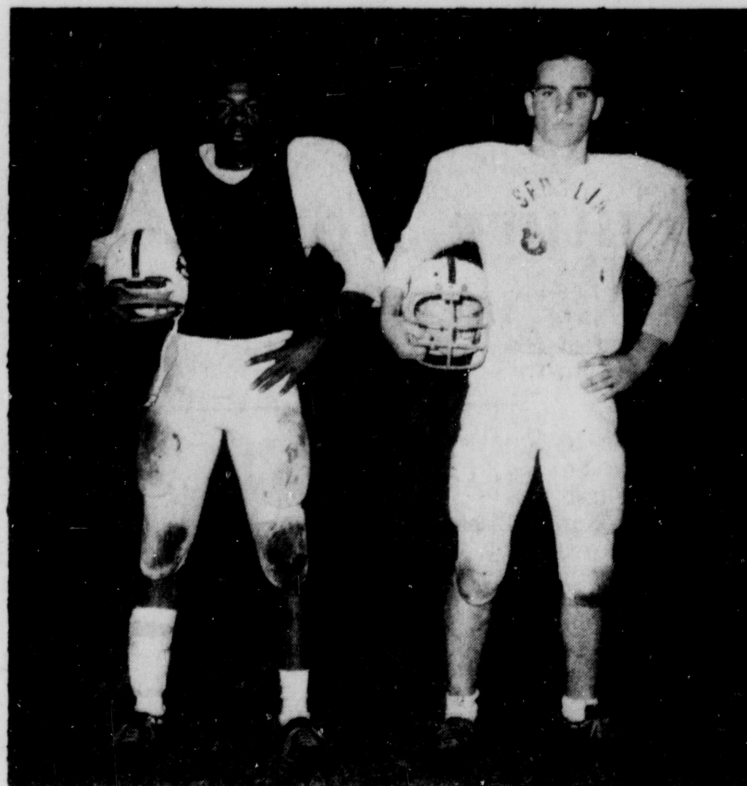
Individual scoring:

Smithton — Hampt, 25; Embree, 2; B. Hampt, 11;

Thomas, 8; Page, 8; Dewitt, 3; Steele, 1; Cole Camp — Buford,

8; Hesse, 8; Schumaker, 2; Busing, 2; Williams, 13; Logan, 3.

Smithton's next game will be in the conference tournament at Lincoln Tuesday night.



Players of Week

Lester Boggs (left) and Glenn Holmes (right) were selected back-of-the-week and lineman-of-the-week, respectively, after last Friday's game with Helias of Jefferson City.



Co-Captains

The co-captains for this Friday's contest against Hillcrest of Springfield will be Don Crank (left) and Glenn Holmes.

S-C Sophs Trounce Clinton

Smith-Cotton's Sophomore Tigers capitalized on four Clinton Junior Varsity offensive miscues to stun the Cardinals 32-14, at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

Chip Thompson scored twice for the locals, the first coming on a 57-yard bootleg in the first quarter to give the Bengals the lead they never lost.

Fullbacks Charles Tippie and Ray Austin both scored on second-half dives, offsetting 58-yard pass plays to Jim Humphrey and Dan Gregory for markers. Humphrey tallied extra points both times.

Both Mike Heembrock and Craig Tharp turned in tough defensive contest for the home team, Heembrock blocking a punt to set up a score, and Tharp playing havoc with the Redbirds air game.

Terry Hudson, playing at halfback instead of his usual spot as reserve Sedalia field general, was the mainstay of the Tiger ground game, plus adding extra point duties and a closing minute interception-runback for a six-pointer.

SCORING — Clinton — 0-7-0-7-14 Sedalia — 13-0-6-13-32

Sacred Heart Gives Letters To Harriers

Coach James Gladbach of the Sacred Heart Gremlins has announced the 1968 Grem cross-country letter winners.

Tim Hogan, senior captain, Ed Gosner, junior, and Dan Fischer, junior, won varsity letters.

A reserve letter went to Jim Fangohr, a junior.

Freshman numeral winners were Pat McFadden and William Straka.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Germany and host Israel captured the first gold medals in the 17th International Stoke-Mandeville Games for the Paralyzed—known as the Wheelchair Olympics.

Bullets Would Win Election

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If an election were held today for the most surprising team in the National Basketball Association, the Baltimore Bullets would win hands down.

After five years of finishing in the depths of the Eastern Division, the Bullets have suddenly become a contender, and they scored a rousing 140-119 victory Wednesday night over the Atlanta Hawks.

The triumph was the fifth in a

row or the Bullet, and their ninth in 12 outings.

Only Cincinnati's 133-122 decision over the Chicago Bulls kept the Bullets from jumping into first place as they stand only 28 percentage points behind the 7-2 Royals and remained tied with the 6-2 Boston Celtics.

In other action Detroit broke away from Seattle 127-118, Los Angeles bounced Milwaukee 128-115 and San Francisco nipped New York 94-93.

In the American Basketball Association, New Orleans defeated Miami 123-109, Denver defeated Indiana 109-107 in overtime, Kentucky crushed Minnesota 131-112, and Los Angeles overhauled Dallas 123-117.

The addition of rookie center Wes Unseld to complement Earl Monroe has made the difference in Baltimore. They scored 22 and 29 points, respectively, along with 24 by Kevin Loughery against the Hawks. But it was Leroy Ellis and Ray Scott who led a 49-point fourth quarter surge that moved them from a 12-point deficit in the third period to a 109-90 lead.

Ellis hit all his 15 points and Scott 10 of his 14 in the final half.

Don Ohl's 27 points led the Hawks, playing without Zelmo Beatty, who damaged the cartilage in his right knee in pregame warmups.

Jerry Lucas and Tom Van Arsdale shot Cincinnati into a 69-42 lead in the first half and Oscar Robertson added 31 points as the Royals breezed.

Detroit won for the fifth time in six starts as it exploded from a 111-111 tie in the final period behind Dave Bing, who finished with 37.

Seattle Coach Al Bianchi drew three straight technical fouls and was ejected along with center Bob Rule.

Elgin Baylor's 33 points as Los Angeles broke open a tight game in the final period. Wayne Embry had 30 points for the Bucks.

Jeff Mullins' 10-foot jump shot with three seconds to play capped San Francisco's comeback over New York. The Knicks had gone ahead 93-92 with seven seconds left on a basket by Dick Barnett.

The Warriors, who overcame a 13-point deficit in the third quarter, were sparked by Rudy LaRusso's 24 points, including 10 in the final period. Cazzie Russell led the Knicks with 18.

Denver's Wayne Hightower connected on a hook shot with 16 seconds left to send the game into overtime, and Larry Jones tallied on a driving layup and later hit a crucial free throw in the extra session, enabling the Rockets to win their first game in five starts.

Lonnie Wright led Denver with 26 points, while Indiana's Mel Daniels had 29.

Miami trailed by as much as 16 points in the third quarter before launching a rally that made the Floridians' home debut a success.

Les Hunter scored 33 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, including vital ones when Miami outscored the Bucs 23-2 at the end of the third period and start of the final session. Austin Robbins and James Jones each scored 23 for New Orleans.

Los Angeles overcame an early 21-5 deficit in handling winless Dallas its third straight setback. Steve Chubin triggered the Stars' comeback.

Chubin's basket with 37 seconds left in the third quarter put Los Angeles ahead 91-90. Ron Boone gave the Chaps the lead again but Chubin's three-point goal on a 40-footer enabled the Stars to go in front at the end of the period.

Ben Warley topped Los Angeles with 40 points and Chubin contributed 27. Charley Beasley was high for the Chaparrals with 35.

Logan helped NEMS to Running Title

Tom Logan, former Sacred Heart Gremlins thinclad, helped the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs to first place in the MIAA conference cross-country meet last Saturday at Rolla.

Logan finished seventh with a time of 21:41. Other Northeast finishers came in second, fourth, 14th, 24th, 26th and 37th to give the Bulldogs the crown.

Widens Score Lead

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Oakland's Rick Barry continues to widen his scoring lead in the American Basketball Association, according to league figures released Wednesday.

Barry had scored 69 baskets and 72 free throws for 210 points and a 35.0 average in six games through Sunday. Kentucky's Darrel Carrier was a distant second with 189 points in seven games for a 27.0 mark, while last year's scoring king, Connie Hawkins of Minnesota, was third at 25.0.

Tom Washington of Minnesota led in accuracy from the field with 22 of 33 attempts for a .667 per centage.

Major Hoople's Football Forecast

for games of Saturday, November 9

ROUGH SAILING

Schedule is Forecaster's Nightmare; Hoople Pegs Bears to Stop the Trojans

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Feeble Prognosticator

Egad, friends, pairings such as those on tap this Saturday are a schedule-maker's delight and a football forecaster's nightmare—um-kumpli!

Consider, if you will, the difficulty in selecting the winning teams in these classics: Yale-Penn., Southern California-California, Tennessee-Auburn, Kansas-Oklahoma, Purdue-Minnesota, and Alabama-LSU, to name just a few.

The top game of the day will provide the biggest surprise as the California Golden Bears stun the football world by handing the strong Southern California Trojans their first defeat. The invading Berkley Boys will squeeze out a 26-22 triumph—har-rumph!

The Yale Bulldogs—Boola-Boola—will run their undefeated string to 15 as they beat back the challenge of a tough Pennsylvania club in a 28-21 thriller!

Almost as surprising as the California victory will be Auburn's 7-4 upset of the Tennessee Volunteers—hak-kaff!

In the Kansas-Oklahoma, Purdue-Minnesota and Alabama-LSU meetings, the Hoople System sees victories for the Kansas Jayhawks, Purdue's Boilermakers and



FOOTBALL FORECAST

for games of Saturday, November 9



The Old Boy Himself

the Fighting Tigers of LSU—hak-kaff!

For the statistical-minded among you, here is a report on the Battle of the Boys—Alvin and Leander—in last week's forecast:

Alvin, the senior member of the duo, proved the better selector as he compiled a 17-5-1 record for a .773 batting average as Leander was forced to settle for 16-6-1 and a .727 average. With a little more Hoople Schooling—hak-kaff—the lads will be all right!

Now on with the forecast. Arizona 16, Air Force 14. LSU 21, Alabama 13. Arizona State 38, Utah 0. Army 25, Boston College 12. Auburn 7, Tennessee 6. Texas 41, Baylor 21.

	Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.
Last Week:	23	11	2	.750
To Date:	224	99	13	.713

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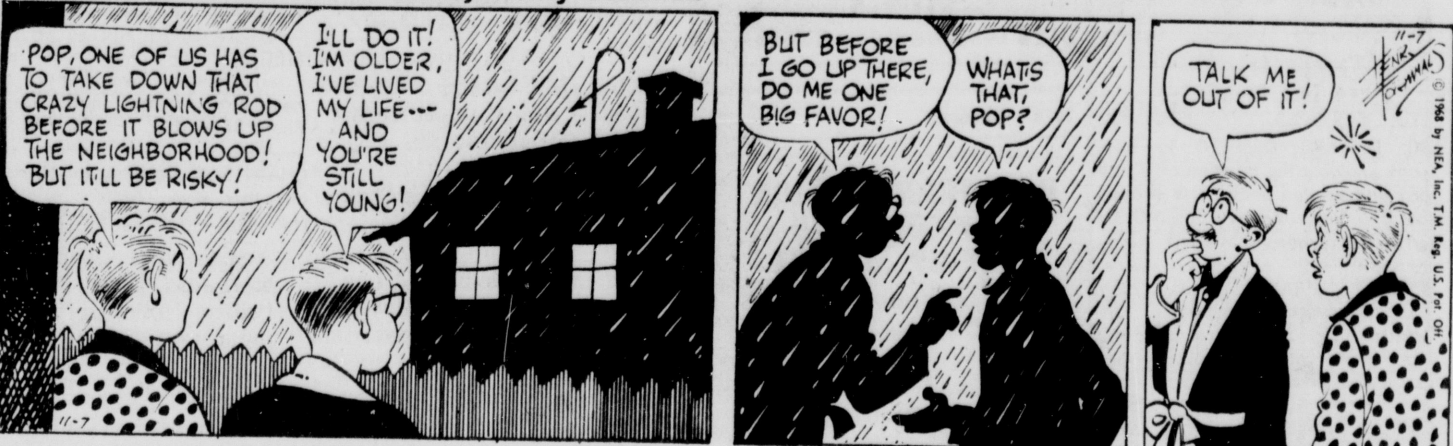
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



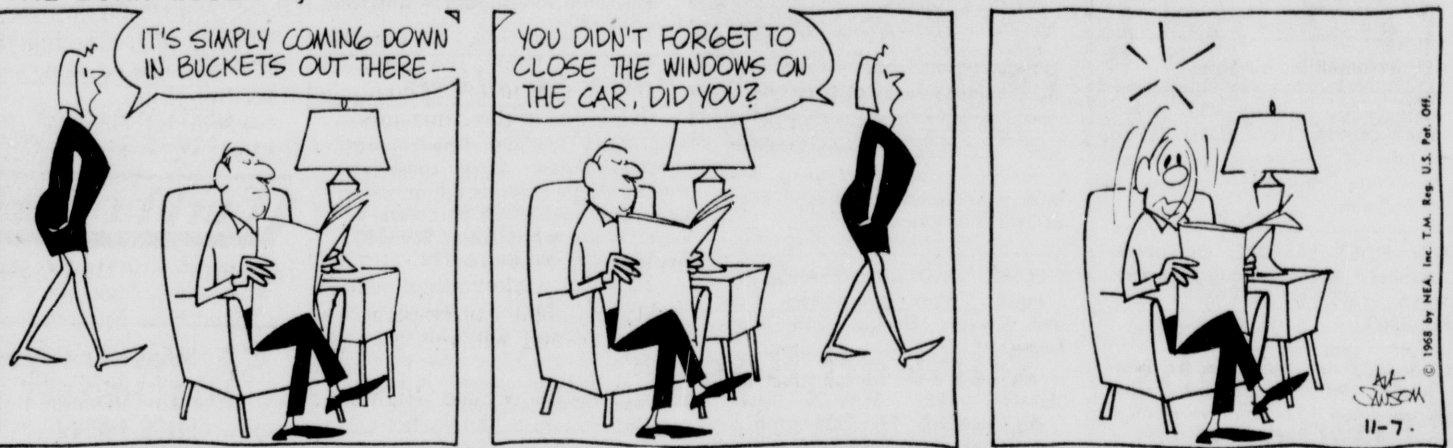
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



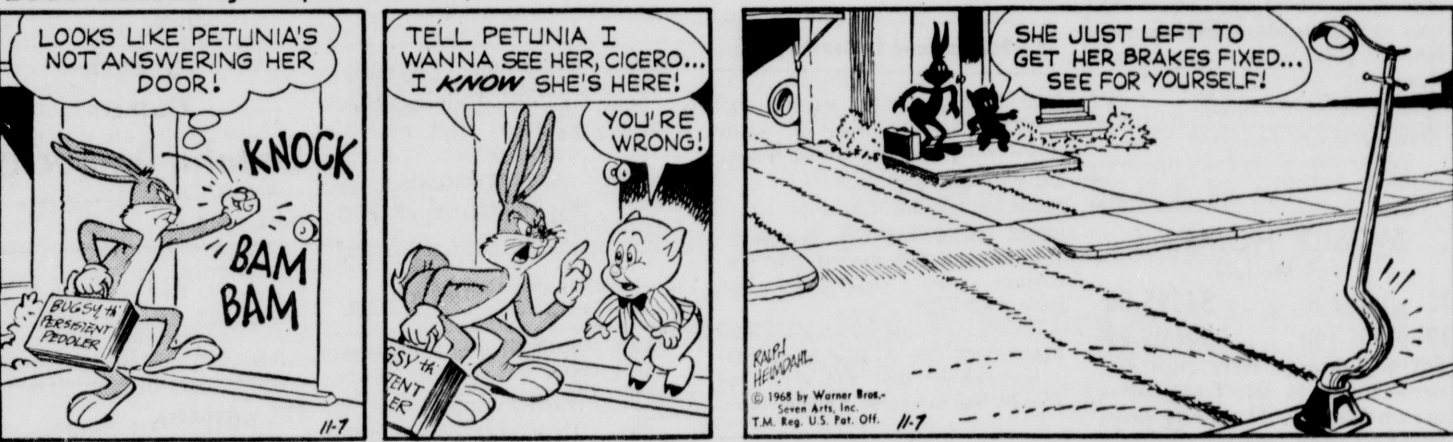
THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heidmahl



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Simple, Thorough Way To File Canceled Checks

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When my bank statement has been reconciled, I put the canceled checks back in the checkbook according to the numbers on the stubs and attach them to the stubs with clear plastic tape. When a checkbook is completed, I file it in my desk drawer. This is the simplest and most thorough way I have found to file canceled checks.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. L. M. B. could try using neat's-foot oil on the sole of her shoe that squeaks. That usually helps a lot.—MRS. W. H. H.

(Polly's note—Be sure not to get any of the oil on the upper part of the shoe. It may affect the color or the shoe may not shine properly.)

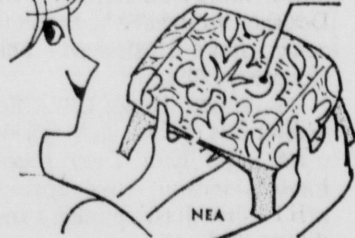
DEAR POLLY—I want to tell the lady with the squeaky shoe that I had that problem. My shoemaker told me to put the shoe in a heavy damp cloth and leave it overnight. This certainly solved the problem for me.—MRS. S. P.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope some reader can tell me how to raise the dents in my inlaid asphalt-tile linoleum. Most were made by the steel caps on the heels of ladies' shoes.—MRS. J. W. E.

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for covering an ottoman with carpet scraps so it matches your carpet. After we had wall-to-wall carpeting installed, I sewed scraps of carpet together and tacked it on the ottoman. I covered mine with heavy, clear plastic to keep it clean.—MRS. A. R. H.

CARPET SCRAPS



DEAR POLLY—To make a scarf holder, I crochet around a plastic curtain ring and add a tab of crochet with a tiny safety pin in the end. This way the scarf holder can be transferred from coat to coat without removing any stitching at all. If making for a gift, add this verse: "If a scarf, dear, you must tote, / Just pin me inside your coat, / Slip your scarf through the ring, / Am I not the cleverest thing?"—LOTTIE

Polly's Problem

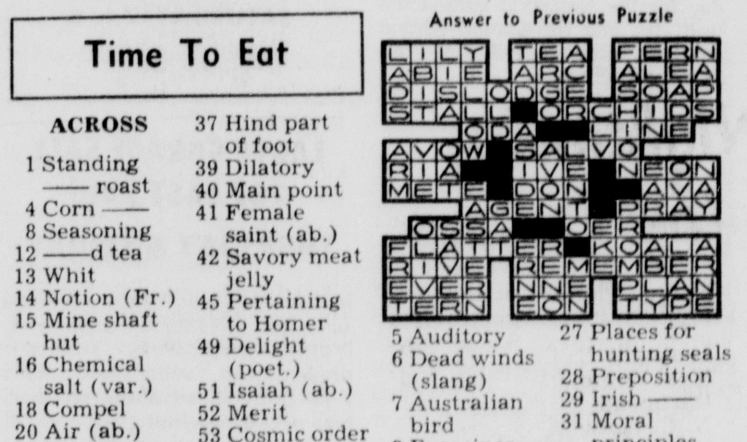
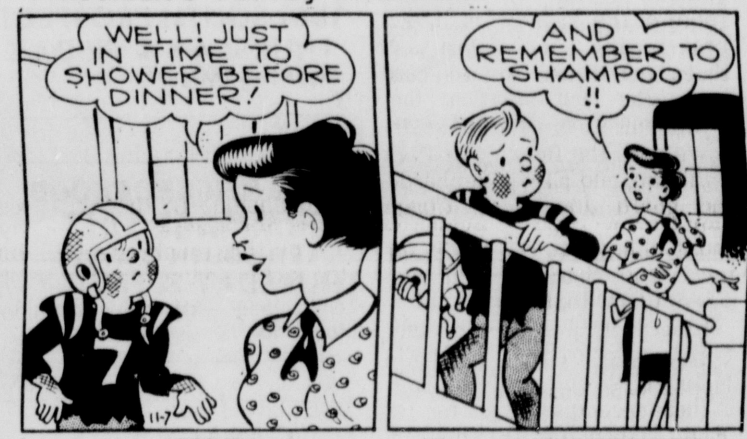
DEAR POLLY—How does one remove coffee stains from the inside of plastic thermo cups?—GEORGE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

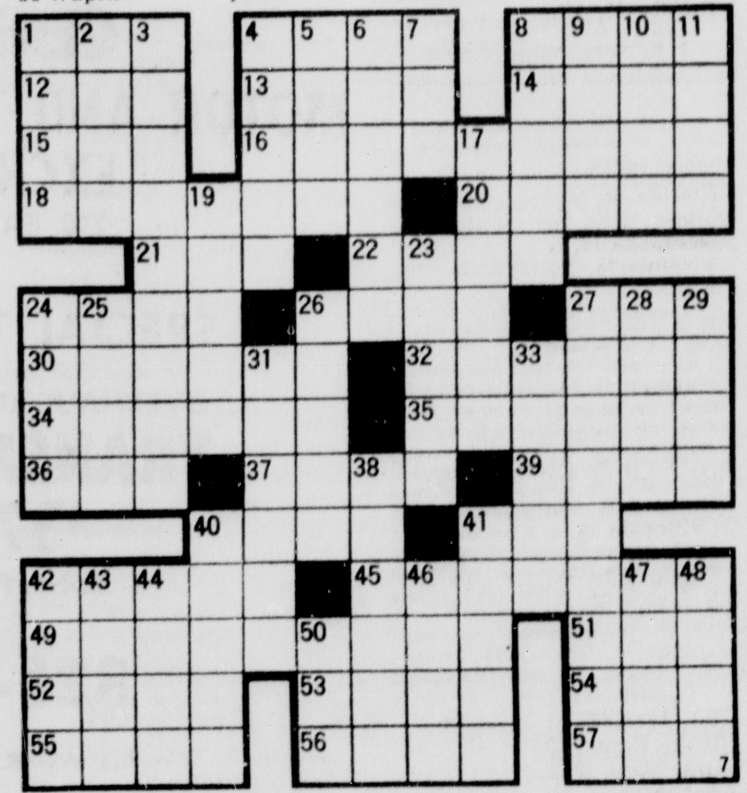
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Polly picked her priceless Pointers for these two books, which you now can own (or give) for only \$1. That's the 224-page "Polly's Homemaking Pointers" and 30-page "Polly's Christmas Pointers." Order yours today and allow three weeks for delivery. Send your name, address, zip code and check to "Pair of Polly's Pointers," c/o (Name Newspaper), P.O. Box 4958, Dept. (first three digits your zip code), Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



- | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Hind part of foot | 27 Places for hunting seals |
| 1 Standing | 39 Dilatory | 28 Preposition |
| 4 Corn | 40 Main point | 29 Irish |
| 8 Seagull | 41 Female | 31 Moral |
| 12 —d tea | 42 Saint (ab.) | 33 Exploit |
| 13 Whit | 43 Savory meat | 38 Heathen |
| 14 Notion (Fr.) | 44 Pertaining to Homer | 40 Gigantic |
| 15 Mine shaft | 45 Delight (poet.) | 41 Smudge |
| 16 Chemical salt (var.) | 51 Isaiah (ab.) | 42 Primates |
| 18 Compel | 52 Merit | 43 Hand blow |
| 20 Air (ab.) | 53 Cosmic order | 44 Father (Fr.) |
| 21 Diminutive of Susan | 54 Shade tree | 46 Eight |
| 22 Light blows | 55 Small | 47 Small island |
| 24 Folding beds | 56 Cicatrix | 48 Arrived |
| 26 Vipers | 57 Observe | 50 Art (Latin) |
| 27 Distress signal | | |
| 30 Mountain crests | DOWN | |
| 32 Governor | 1 Oriental foodstuff | |
| 34 Banquets | 2 Portrait | |
| 35 Fancy | 3 Broiled | |
| 36 Wapiti | 4 Spanish priest | |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

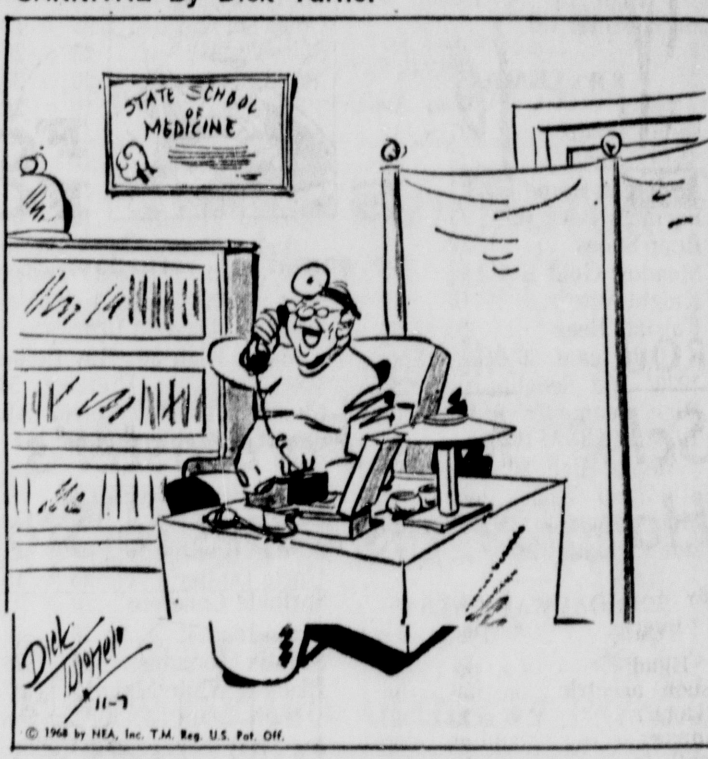


"I'm afraid we'll have to have a better description than just 'tall, dark and dirty!'"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



TIZZY by Kate Osann



Something New, And Old Used By Detroit 'Wings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Detroit Red Wings used something old and something new but in the end it was Bruce MacGregor who left the Chicago Black Hawks blue.
The something old was Gordie Howe, performing for the 23rd season in the National Hockey League. The something new was young Nick Libett, a rookie center, who won't be 23 years old until next month. Both Howe and Libett scored two goals—Gordie's pair giving him 694 in regular season play.
But it was MacGregor's third-period goal that sunk the Hawks 6-5 Wednesday night.
In other NHL action, Toronto

Broadway Lanes

WEDNESDAY COUPLES

Team	Won	Lost
Thunderbirds	11	5
Spotters	12	4
Griff's	10	6
Misfits	8	8
Iskins	8	8
Hiliners	7	9
B & W	5	11
Born Losers	3	13

High Team 30: Griff's 2055; 2nd Thunderbirds 2047. High Team 10: Griff's 763; 2nd Spotters 736.
Men's High 30: Jim Bussell 526; 2nd (tie) D. Pringle and D. Wood 520. Men's High 10: D. Wood 214; 2nd B. Svenksen 211.
Women's High 30: Janet Bussell 470; 2nd Diane Thompson 434. Women's High 10: Janet Bussell 200; 2nd D. Thompson 158.

KINGS & QUEENS

Team	Won	Lost
Richardson Const.	35	9
Jeans Market	23	21
The Stompers	23	21
Coca Cola	20	24
Main St. Bar	16	28
Pirtle-Evans Mkt.	15	29

High Team 30: Richardson Const. 2318; 2nd Pirtle-Evans 2267. High Team 10: Richardson Const. 802; 2nd (tie) Pirtle-Evans and The Stompers 783.
Men's High 30: Eugene Sims 506; 2nd Alvin Jones 495. Men's High 10: (tie) E. Sims and J. Byrd 186; 2nd R. Taylor 185.
Women's High 30: (tie) B. McDonald and Lilah Herndon 398; 2nd B. Overton 391. Women's High 10: L. London 19; 2nd B. McDonald 157.

STREAMLINERS

Team	Won	Lost
T&O Lime & Rock	30	14
KDRO Radio	29	15
Falstaff Beer	26	18
Chapman's	23	21
3rd National Bank	22	22
B.P.W.C.	19	25
Busch Bavarian	14	30
Kitty Clover	13	31

High Team 30: Third National Bank 2391; 2nd KDRO 2385. High Team 10: Third National Bank 833; 2nd B.P.W.C. 82.
Women's high 30: A. Bohon 563; 2nd D. Thiele 537. Women's High 10: A. Bohon 23; 2nd L. Miller 197.

8 B's LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Sedalia Bank	27	17
S&M Sports	25	19
American Home	24	20
Farmers Bank, Lin.	23	21
Bopp Shoes	22	22
Meadow Gold	19	25
Knight Auto	18	26
Falstaff Beer	18	26

High Team 30: S&M Sports 3030; 2nd Sedalia Bank 2936. High Team 10: Sedalia Bank 1030; 2nd S&M 1020.
Men's High 30: Herb Ford 613; 2nd Jack Slocum 588. Men's High 10: H. Ford 235; 2nd B. Holiday 230.

BROADWAY OWLS

Team	Won	Lost
Cramers	34	10
L&G Electric	28	16
Katz	23	21
C.I.T.	23	21
Whispering Oaks	22	22
S.W. Bell	17	27
Meadow Gold	16	28
First State Savings	14	30

High Team 30: Katz 2386; 2nd Cramer's 2340. High Team 10: Whispering Oaks 853; 2nd Cramer's 825.
Women's High 30: Betty Rose Thompson 474; 2nd Betty Buford 468. Women's High 10: Betty Buford 181; 2nd (tie) Ruth Heisterberg and Barbara Berg 180.

C & L LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Tempel Callison	31	9
Holiday Inn	28	12
Mac & Jack	28	16
ORS	25	18
Whispering Oaks	17	27
Monsees Realty	16	28
Russell Bros	15	29
Budweiser	13	31

! Games Incomplete
High Team 30: Tempel Callison 2974; 2nd ORS 2899. High Team 10: Tempel Callison 1065; 2nd Budweiser 1014.
Men's High 30: Vern Bingaman 582; 2nd Jim Ryan 545. Men's High 10: Tony Blaschke 214; 2nd Bill Palmer 207.

TUESDAY MIXED COUPLES

Team	Won	Lost
Sedalia Exterm.	28	16
Sedalia Bowl, Sup.	27	17

Name AP Defensive Player of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Page's pass rush last Sunday helped him win for the 6-foot-4 defensive tackle of the Minnesota Vikings The Associated Press' designation as defensive player of the week in the National Football League.
Washington's passers had been smeared only nine times in seven previous games and Sonny Jurgensen, in particular, had been dumped only six times. Minnesota got to the passer eight times last Sunday in a 27-14 win, plucking Jurgensen seven times and rookie Harry Theofides once.
Page, 250-pound former Notre Dame star, smeared Jurgy four times.
Bubba Smith, another second year man, was awarded the game ball by the Baltimore Colts after their 26-0 shutout of the New York Giants. Bubba made one big move to drag down Fran Tarkenton on a broken play and he put pressure on Tarkenton all day.

MU Co-Captains
Cards Keep Up
Home Run Barrage
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Junior forwards Don Tomlinson and Doug Johnson have been elected co-captains for Missouri's 1968-69 basketball team.
Tomlinson, Bragg City, Mo., scored 394 points last season, most ever by a Tiger sophomore. Johnson, Blue Springs, Mo., recently completed a tour of duty in the Marines.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bill Glass of the Cleveland Browns, an NFL veteran defensive end, is sidelined for at least six weeks with two cracked ribs.

WANT AD RATES
AND INFORMATION
Up to 15 words . . . 1 3 6
16 to 20 words . . . 1.92 3.84 4.05
21 to 25 words . . . 2.40 4.80 6.75
26 to 30 words . . . 2.88 5.76 8.10
31 to 35 words . . . 3.36 6.72 9.45
Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.
Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall be against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.
All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.
Cards of thanks 50c per line per day.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.
CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.
Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.
Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Cap-Monday Democrat, Tuesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

LODGE NOTICE
Pettis Chapter No. 279, O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Friday Evening, November 8, 1968 at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Annual election of officers. Social session. Visiting members welcome.
Ruth Painter, W. M.
Ruth E. Buford, Sec'y.

Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will hold regular business meeting at the Masonic Temple, Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. All members invited to attend as some important business is to be discussed.
James Anderson, Pres.
J. D. Scholbohm, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF CLAY—ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI
In the estate of GEORGE E. FORD, deceased.
Estate No. 13634
To all persons interested in the estate of George E. Ford deceased:
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the undersigned on the 25th day of November, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Dorothy Darlene Cook, Executrix
1303 N.E. 67 Terr.
Kansas City, Mo. 64116
Telephone Number: GENEVA 6-6180
JERRY CONKLING, Attorney
6405 North Oak Trafficway
Kansas City, Missouri 64118
Telephone Number: GENEVA 6-1200
Rx-10-24 31, 11-7, 14

Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Results!

3—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GENERAL MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE

210 EAST THIRD

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
OVERHAUL ANY AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION

\$37.50
Labor Plus Parts

826-3644
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

RISKELL: RUSSELL E. WE Wish to express our thanks to the many friends who expressed their sympathy in so many ways during our recent bereavement. We wish to thank Mrs. Russell E. Riskell, the pallbearers, carry Owens for singing, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jordan and the many friends for sending the beautiful flowers, food, cards and money. Your kindness will not be forgotten.
MRS. RUSSELL E. RISKELL AND CHILDREN.

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, boat motors, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main & Osage.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
SSG ALBERT R. PEBWORTH
Ft. Bragg, N. C. 28307

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
ALBERT M. ALLEN
913 East Booneville, Sedalia.

MAIL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP Complete line undetectable hair styles. Inquiries confidential. Hair styling. 826-9708.

RENT AN EXERCISER It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 8:30 p.m., except Sunday. Reed's Jewelry. 309 South Ohio, 826-2282.

NEED RIDE TO LAKE City, B. shift. Call 826-9944.

NEW!!!
FTD
Florists
Throughout the U.S.A. Are Able to Phone Your Flowers and Candy. Chocolates, Too!
Pfiffer's
A Selected FTD Member.

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1801 SOUTH PROSPECT
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clothing, Misc.

LARGE NEIGHBORHOOD
RUMMAGE SALE
1511 SOUTH OSAGE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Men, women, children's clothing dishes, misc.

GARAGE SALE
521 South Engineer
Friday & Saturday
Children's and adults' clothing, T.V., electric sweeper, misc.

GARAGE SALE
Corner 16th & Marshall
Thurs. Eve. & Friday
Extra nice clothing for all the family. Shoes. 20' Boy's Stingray. Bike. Tires, dog house, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1309 SOUTH KENTUCKY
FRIDAY, 8 to 5
SATURDAY, 7 to 6
Gas stoves, windows, girl's clothing.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
707 EAST 24th
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Lots of Men's and Boys' clothing, all sizes. Women's and girls' brand name skirts, sweaters, dresses, suits, coats, and slacks. 7-16. Baby items, floor polisher, bike accessories, misc.

Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Results!

3—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1902 South Lamine
Friday - Saturday
Lawnmower, appliances, tools, some antiques & misc.

LARGE BENEFIT SALE
(Rummage & Baked Goods)
431 EAST SALINE
FRIDAY, 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SAT., 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Lots of all kinds of items.
Low, Low Prices
Donees from Morgan and Pettis County. All proceeds go to the Olive Branch Cemetery Fund, Syracuse, Mo.

RUMMAGE SALE
FRIDAY AFTERNOON,
SATURDAY 'til 12 Noon
QUEEN CITY MOTORS
220 West 2nd
By Prairie Ridge 4-H Club

8—Religious and Social Events

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

\$20. REWARD OFFERED to anyone knowing the location of a bay pony and spotted small horse strayed from 815 North Missouri about October 18. Bill Yarbora, 826-7349.

REWARD. STRAYED, Black, Male Labrador Retriever from 112 East Jefferson, Oct. 26th, wearing Kansas City identification, registered. Hamilton's, 826-7992, 826-5338.

STRAYED: SIAMESE Blue-Point cat, (blue-grey) female. Childs pet. Vicinity 24th and Grand. Reward. 827-1707.

11—Automobiles for Sale

VERY SHARP. 1963 FORD XL, factory 425 horsepower, 4-speed, new new wide ovals, 401 North Stewart after 5 p.m.

1964 BUICK LASABRE, air, power brakes, steering, radio, perfect, priced reasonable for quick sale. 826-3260.

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, automatic, 19,000 actual miles. Like new condition. 1524 South Vermont.

1963 FORD, 2-door custom, good condition. Phone 826-9041.

1967 DODGE PICKUP 8 foot bed, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 15,000 miles, light blue. 816-347-5254.

1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, 1964 Olds mobile, 4-door. Will take best offer. 325 North Prospect

1966 FORD, Galaxie 500, 2-door, hard-top, air, radio, power steering and brakes. 826-9953 after 5.

MUST SACRIFICE 1968 Ford XL Convertible, 826-6926 or 827-1189.

11-A—Mobile Homes

1967 MODEL, Playmor 14 foot Travel Trailer, clean, \$895. U.S. RENTS IT, 530 East 5th.

1964 BILTMORE Mobile Home, 10' by 55. 2 Bedroom, excellent condition. 433-2572, Tipton, Missouri. Day or night.

1969 DUPLEX Home, 12x60, Spanish, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, take over payments. 563-5017.

MOBILE HOMES
1969 Models
12' wide 2 Br. . . . \$3595.00
12' wide 3 Br. . . . \$3695.00
Factory direct. Why hunt?—come direct to us. Free delivery and set-up. No down payment on used homes. Pay like rent.

Sipes Trailer Sales
Hiway 50, Knob Noster, Mo.
816 LO 3-3855

11-B—Trailers for Sale
GOOD WOOD 2-WHEEL TRAILER 4x4x8 for sale. Phone 826-1959.

11-F—Campers for Sale
SEE THE ALL NEW 69' model 20 foot tandem Shasta travel trailer completely equipped on display now. U.S. RENTS IT, 530 East 5th.

11-F—Campers for Sale

CAMPER FOR SALE, water, stove, sleeps six. \$400. Phone 285-3335. Ionia.

BEAUTIFUL FALL Buy or Rent a Camper. Rodgers Sales, across from Holiday Inn. Phone 826-6720.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1964 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup, V-8, 4 speed, stock racks, good condition, Phone 427-2915 or 427-2283. Bunceton

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, completely overhauled. Good paint and tires. Phone 826-6491.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FIVE NEW TRAILER FRAMES for sale. Complete with new tires, wheels, hitch, jack, safety chain and bumper. \$160.00 each. Klassic Manufacturing Company, 32nd and Clinton Road, Sedalia.

ANTI-FREEZE

\$1.15 GAL
Bring your own container
Store Hours—8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

Firestone
STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone 826-0222
10th and Limit

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED: FORD PICKUP 1954, 1955 or 1956. Good body, running condition not necessary. Phone 827-1387.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEDALIA TREE SERVICE, pruning, removal. Free estimates, licensed. Full insured, 24 hour service. 826-3963. John Bowens, Owner, 1707 South Marvin.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLING new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

CUSTOM DOZING Ponds and terraces. Charles Snapp, Route 5, 826-5456.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Ruy Keele, TA 6-8759.

PLANNING ON A new home? Or remodeling? Dial 826-6942 for prompt free estimates. Claude North.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery
SEAMSTRESS Dress designing, alterations, and dress-making. Call Pegi, 827-1466 for appointment, days and evenings.

REWEAVING moth holes, burns, tears, free estimates. Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, 1604 East 11th, 826-0529.

24—Laundry
IRONINGS WANTED. Reasonable. 1800 South Osage.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS LIVESTOCK—Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. 827-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
PAPER HANGING. Reasonable. Max Wright. Phone 826-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone 826-6392.

32—Help Wanted—Female
WAITRESS WANTED—Must be over 21. Night work. Top salary. No experience necessary. Apply in person: Jockey Club, South Highway 65.

NURSES AIDES Needed. Experience preferred but will train. Opening for full time cook. Call 827-0845.

RETAIL CLERK, cash register and typing experience preferred. Apply manager, Zip Drug, 3rd and Ohio.

32—Help Wanted—Female
DISHWASHER WANTED. Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway. Phone 826-9655.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Fiat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person. Downtowner Cafe, 2nd and Lamine.

COOKS AND WAITRESSES. Knob Noster Motel, Highway 50 West and 132, Knob Noster, Missouri.

GIRL WANTED IN Shirt Unit. One Hour Martinizing, 1718 West Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male
PART TIME SERVICE STATION attendant. 25 years up. Must be married. Have reliable references. Profit sharing, all fringe benefits. Supplement your regular income. Clean, outdoor work. No service work. Evenings and weekends. See Manager. Imperial Station, 2601 East Broadway. No phone calls please.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Start at \$100 weekly on an established insurance dept. Liberal commissions. C. R. Morgan, Manager. Box 88, Sedalia, Missouri.

HELP WANTED—Apply in person. Gulf Service Station, 1203 East Broadway.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant. Apply in person. Hinken's Service, 2400 West Broadway.

DAY HELP WANTED, age 21. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 1425 South Limit.

SERVICE STATION WORK, over 18. Apply in person. Schreiner's Service Station, 2701 West Broadway.

USED CAR LOT PORTER and Polish man. See Walt Alley, Bill Greer Motors, 1700 West Broadway.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

34—Help—Male and Female
AMBITIOUS PERSON Needed due to expansion. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn \$125 per week or more. Write James Allen, Box 185, Appleton City, Missouri 64724.

PART TIME. Does your family need extra income? Can you or your husband devote 3 hours per evening, 3 or 4 days per week? If so, call Mr. Korsi, 826-0037 or 826-0038.

PART TIME FRY COOK, apply in person to Mr. Thurman Schaffer, Holiday Inn Restaurant, 32nd and East Limit.

MEN AND WOMEN FOR TURKEY PROCESSING Applications being taken now at SWIFT & CO. DAIRY & POULTRY PLANT 226 West Pacific, Sedalia (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

36—Situations Wanted—Female
BABY SITTING my home, good care with play room and baby bed. Also wanted ironings. Country Club Addition. 826-3896, 826-8769.

RELIABLE, experienced babysitter. Will babysit evenings after 4 p.m. or nights for working mothers. Phone 826-3666.

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home, hot lunches, full or part time. 827-0805.

37

53—Building Materials

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

54—Business and Office Equipment

IBM DICTATING and Transcribing Machine. One year old. Phone 826-0516 or 826-1219.

55—Farm Machinery

6-7.8 FOOT, 3 point blades, \$100 up. 20 used one-man chain saws, \$25 up. New, 6-8 ton wagons and hoist. New and used rotary cutters. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WOOD for fireplace and stoves. Call now before the rush. Phone 314-377-2689 Stover. Satisfaction guaranteed.

57—A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: FINAL WEEK — Golden and Red Delicious, \$1.00 bushel and up. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 6 miles east of Sedalia on Highway 50.

JONATHAN APPLES, hand picked, Winesaps, \$2.50 bushel. 2500 South Ingram. Phone 826-2441.

59—Household Goods

SEWING MACHINE — Singer, beautiful console and chair, round bobbin, sews back and forward, has button-holer and zig-zag. 2 year guarantee. Total price, \$45 or 9 payments of \$5. Call Credit Manager, 826-7730.

1967 ZIG-ZAG beautiful walnut console and chair, makes button holes, sews on buttons, monograms, over-cast and satin stitch. 2 year guarantee. Total price \$45 or 9 payments of \$5. Credit Manager 826-7730.

VACUUM CLEANER. Late Model Kirby, excellent condition. 2 year guarantee. Total price, \$60 or 10 payments of \$6. Call Credit Manager, 826-7730.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEWING MACHINE 1968 Zig-zag, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, other fancy stitches. 2 year guarantee. Total price, \$30 or six payments of \$5. Call Credit Manager, 826-7730.

ADMIRAL COLOR T.V. and Stereo combination, new davenport and two chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table, china closet. 31 Meadow Lane, Heritage Village Trailer Court, Thompson Road.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

THRIFTY FURNITURE 1207 South Ingram. New and used. Discount prices. Easy terms. Open Saturdays. 826-9168.

VACUUM CLEANER HOSES — All makes \$5.95. Thompson Hills Shopping Center - Unit 12, 826-7730.

REPOSSESSED 1968 Necchi, zig-zag, darts, mends, monograms. Assume payments \$4.67 or \$49.75 cash. Phone 826-5805.

NORGE GAS COOK STOVE—Montgomery Ward gas heater with thermostat and fan, 55,000 BTU, \$25 each. 323 East Harvey.

ANTIQUES CAN BE bought at my apartment. Call for information. 827-0655.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

HEAVY DUTY PORTABLE Air Compressor, 1/2 horse power 3 months old, \$75. Call Smithson Industries, 816-343-5391.

62—Musical Merchandise

GUITARS, AMPS, Drums, Fiddles. Large stock at wholesale prices. New and Used. Nothing down. 45 days to first payment. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

REPOSSESSED
BALDWIN PIANO
BALANCE \$650
USED PIANO
\$395
USED PIANO
\$250
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio-826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANT TO BUY 2 or 3 dozen laying hens. 827-0742.

WANTED

1968 S. PROOF SETS
Will pay \$10. each, 1-5 sets.
413 SOUTH LAMINE
SEDALIA CLEANERS

66-A—Wanted

WANTED: TO RENT garage space to park truck for the winter. 827-0101.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs. Newly papered. Private bath, entrance, antenna, \$50, 1420 South Ohio or call 747-5591 collect.

3 LARGE ROOMS, nicely furnished, lower, utilities paid, everything private. 212 West 3rd. 826-3386, 826-4269.

FIVE ROOMS, upstairs, unfurnished or partly furnished, newly redecorated. Front and back entrance. Reasonable 826-3224 after 5, or Saturday, Sundays.

3 ROOM MODERN, furnished upstairs apartment, private bath, entrance, close downtown. References. 827-1235, 827-1298.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, private entrance. Adults. 826-3636 days, or 826-2914 after 6 p.m.

TWO ROOMS, upstairs, furnished. 400 East 6th, utilities paid, \$30. Sleeping room, \$15. 826-4268, 826-8138.

2 APARTMENTS for rent; one furnished, one unfurnished, references. Call 826-4946 or 826-7994.

LARGE LOWER three room furnished, private bath and entrance, \$60. Utilities paid. Phone 827-0759.

FURNISHED FIRST FLOOR apartment, private, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Moniteau. 826-2621.

3 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished. 400 East 6th. \$40 (1) \$50 (2). Utilities paid. 826-4268, 826-8138.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, excellent condition, no pets, off street parking. 228 South Vermont. Phone 826-3796.

LARGE 5 ROOM upstairs apartment, just redecorated. Unfurnished. Across from park. Water paid. 826-1036.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance. Close-in. 415 West 7th. Adults. 826-0865.

UNFURNISHED lower four rooms, private bath, entrance, \$50 plus utilities. No pets. 232 S. Kentucky. 826-2617.

3 LARGE FURNISHED Rooms. Utilities. \$55. 820 West 4th. 826-9099.

FOUR ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, steam heat, bills paid. 320 West Broadway.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid. Inquire 509 West Second after 6 p.m.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Conditioned, Completely Carpeted, Drapes, All Electric Kitchen, Furnished or Unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th & State Fair Blvd. 826-5405

75-D—Duplex for Rent

ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, redecorated, rent reasonable. Inquire 518 East 14th.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM, newly decorated, partly paneled, attached garage, carpet, fireplace, part basement. 826-8787 or 826-9150.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, big yard. Adults. 3 miles west Drive-In Theatre. Main Street Road. Mrs. Ed Jacks, 826-8958.

REDECORATED 5 ROOM modern house, unfurnished, adults, good location, hardwood floors, built-ins. 826-8816.

3 BEDROOM, Sedalia Suburban home, unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths, car port, one acre land. GARDEN 6-3086 Marshall.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM brick home, basement, fireplace, garage, antenna, 120 West Broadway. \$125. 826-3219, 826-9983.

ONE BEDROOM, BASEMENT redecorated to suit tenant. 3124 East 12th Street. Phone 826-7545 by appointment.

2 BEDROOM MODERN, adults only, no pets, water and garden furnished. Woody's Trailer Park. 826-1581.

3 BEDROOMS, den with fireplace, unfurnished, Heber Hunt school. Available Nov. 15th. Phone 826-7052.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM Home, hardwood floors, full basement, gas heat. 3 miles West 16th. 826-1484.

MODERN, 2 ROOM cottage, furnished, utilities paid, adults. 1102 East 9th.

FURNISHED 5 ROOM HOUSE, gas heat, garage, 5 room cottage, unfurnished, near school. West. 826-1036

4 ROOM HOUSE with bath, 2 bedroom, large carpeted living room, garage, near hospital. 826-1939.

MODERN 4 ROOMS, \$50. 1906 East 14th. Call 826-4620 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 8 ROOMS, \$40. 1005 East Third. Call 826-4620 after 5 p.m.

SMALL HOUSE, furnished. Nice for couple. Call 827-1002.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE For Lease in the beautiful "Grand Building," 11th and Grand. Any amount of space arranged to suit your need. Air conditioned, individual rest rooms and utilities, plenty of parking. Bill Yarbora, 826-7349.

82—Business Property for Sale

SUITABLE FOR CAFE, barber shop, liquor, offices. Adjoining house, \$10,500. Financing. 3126 East 12th. 826-7545.

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

83—Farms and Land for Sale

BY OWNER — 15 ACRES, 2 bedroom, modern house, barn, garage, and other buildings. 2 miles south of Smithton cemetery road 1/4 mile west. Sherman Lewis, Route 1, Smithton, Missouri.

ATTENTION HORSEMEN — For sale or lease, 6 acre ranch, close in, new three stall barn with thirty foot hall and hay loft. Water inside, four separate pastures, all new fences. Bill Yarbora, 826-7349.

40 ACRES, 8 miles south Sedalia, U.S. 65, \$13,000. Write Post Office Box 373, Sedalia.

40 ACRE FARM 2 bedroom modern home, good well, 2 barns, 7 miles south. 826-5849.

BRICK RANCH

family room with fireplace. Wall-to-wall carpeting, patio, full basement, double garage. West.

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME—4 big bedrooms, fireplaces. Full basement. Double garage, excellent neighborhood. West.

MONSEES REALTY

826-3569 826-5811.

FARMS FOR SALE

118 A. Unimproved. 88 A. cropland. About 26 A. feed-grain base. 12 A. wheat base & 8 conserving acres. On gravel road, 5 miles N. E. of Houstonia.

160 A. Improved (house not modern) with drilled well & about 140 A. tillable. 1/4 mile off of blacktop on gravel road, 2 miles from Houstonia.

PAUL BROOKS, Realtor
George J. Meuschke
Marshall, Mo.
Office phone GA 6-2274
Res. Phone GA 6-2590

84—Houses for Sale

VALUABLE LOCATION Zoned For Business or multiple family dwelling, 115 East 7th. Minor fire damage. Could be used as residence and office combination. Lot alone is worth the selling price. Bill Yarbora, 826-7349.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 garages, 1 1/2 acres. Must sell, make offer. 827-1108.

LARGE HOUSE with three acres, modern, drapes, wall-to-wall carpet. In City Limits. 827-0829 or 826-7607.

OR RENT: 3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, full basement, fenced yard. Phone 826-1229 after 5 p.m.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, large lot, new street. 826-4861.

BY OWNER, 407 East 6th. 7 rooms, modern, one floor, full basement, double garage. 826-7954.

BY OWNER, approximately 3 acres, 3 bedroom house, fireplace, 2120 South Marvin, 826-8787 after 5.

THREE ROOM HOUSE for sale, redecorated, reasonable. Phone 827-0859.

FOUR ROOMS, semi-modern, any reasonable price will be accepted. Phone 826-0857 after 6 p.m.

4 ROOM MODERN

Furnished or Unfurnished. Reasonable. Corner Lot. Newly Painted.

826-6569

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following Antiques, Appliances, Furnishings, etc., at public auction, 2 miles north of Sedalia on the Grand Avenue Road on

Monday, Nov. 11, Starting at 11 A.M. Sharp

ANTIQUES
2 Jenny Lind Beds, twin, spool, complete
Collection of Bone China
Glass and Silverware
English Chime 8-Day Mantle Clock
Small 8-Day Mantle Clock
1858 Fruit Jars, 3 Oil Paintings
1838 Seth Thomas Mantle Clock
1915 Cabinet Phonograph,
oak, Brunswick
Old Cistern Pump,
Washing Machine
Antique Pocket Watches
Eye Glass Frames
Stradivarius Model Violin with case
Mirrors, Square Top Oak Table
Furnishings & Appliances
Several Small Tables
Vanity, Large Mirror
Roll-away Bed
Chrome Rotisserie
Electric Fry Pan
Frigidaire Electric Range
30-Gal. Gas Water Heater
Round Maple Table
Telephone Table, Brice-brac
Several 9x12 Rugs, with pads
2 Vacuum Cleaners
Floor Lamps, Table Lamps
3 Small Radios
Numerous Kitchen Utensils,
Bowls, Cups, Sauces, Vases.

Hand Tools, 2 Air Rifles, 2 Sleeping Bags, Complete point Spray Outfit, New 4x16 Foot Grain Auger, 3/4 h.p. Motor, like new, 1/4 h.p. Motor. Coon Hound (8 months old)

Lunch Served by Flat Creek Extension Club
Not Responsible for Accidents
LOUIS and EDITH SEIFNER

Olen Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers Betty Green, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, I will sell at Public Auction at 719 East Boonville St., Sedalia, on:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, at 1:00 P.M.

3 pc. Bedroom suite complete
Bed, Springs and mattress
Library Table, Sewing machine
2 Kitchen Chairs, Kitchen Cabinet
Several End Tables, Buffet
2 old Willow Rockers
Walnut Chest of Drawers
Cooking Utensils & Dishes
Lot of Picture Frames
Lot of Wire Fencing
Electric 1/4 h.p. Motor
Power Lawn Mower
Hand Tools, Garden Tools
2 Guns
Iron Bed, Studio Couch
Dresser, Walnut Table
2 Kitchen Stools
Swivel rocker, Occ. Chair
2 Trunks, Porch Swing
3 Metal Lawn Chairs
10 gal. Stone Jar, Fruit Jars
Wooden Butter Mold
25 new Steel Posts
Wooden Ladder,
2 sets Wire Stretchers
Stock Tank, Slip Scraper
Electric Tool Grinder

Many other Items too numerous to mention
TERMS CASH: nothing removed until settled for
Not Responsible for Accidents
Mrs. Ida Sowers
Auctioneer: E.H. Fowler Clerk, Furnished

FARM TO BE SOLD PRIVATELY BY OWNER: consists of 20 Acres, 6 room modern house with full basement and good outbuildings.

85—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM BRICK house, near new, take late model car or pickup for equity. Assume balance, and easy monthly payments. 1107 West 11th, 826-8956.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, \$88.65 month. Nice two bedroom home with fireplace, ceramic bath, built-in kitchen. Located 1315 South Kentucky. Doyle Furnell, owner. 826-0674, 826-3613.

6 ROOMS, BATH, corner lot. Southwest, shade, forced air heat, disposal, carpet, building at rear. 826-5161.

MUST SELL, 3 BEDROOM, full basement, family room, garage. FHA loan. Reduced to \$16,100. 826-0415.

85—Lots for Sale

LARGE CORNER LOT, Fairview Court, Olive Drive. Call 826-5404.

FINAL CLEAN-UP ON 1968 MODELS

1—MONTEGO MERCURY STATION WAGON

2—JAVELINS

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!

1966 PLYMOUTH

Station Wagon, auto., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air cond., clean. \$1995

1966 FORD 2 door, extra clean. \$1795

1966 MERCURY 4 door, power steering and brakes, air cond., extra clean. \$1995

1966 FORD 2 door, LTD, auto., radio, heater, air, clean. \$1895

BANK FINANCING—**TOWN and COUNTRY MOTORS**
LINCOLN - MERCURY, RAMBLER, JEEP
3110 W. BROADWAY
826-5400

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the closing of our business, I will sell the following equipment and furnishings at the Pla-Mor Recreation Building 207 West Main, Sedalia, Mo., at public auction on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th at 10:00 A.M.

All kinds of kitchen equipment
Long walnut bar and back bar
Tables, chairs
2 Refrigerators
Glasses
Coolers

Bar Stools
3 Apartment size stoves
Dishes
Hollywood beds
Many more items too numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH.

Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Not Responsible for Accidents.

DELBERT ARNOLD, Seller

PUBLIC SALE

To settle the estate of Ruby Jenkins, we will sell at Public Auction the following furniture and household goods at 644 East 9th St., Sedalia on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1:00 P.M.

2 pc living room suite, like new
Large red overstuffed chair
Green leatherette chair and ottoman
End tables & coffee tables
Mahogany round table, good
Seth Thomas 8-day clock, good
Antique carved walnut cabinet
19" Portable Zenith TV & stand
13" all-channel portable TV
Both TVs in good condition
Pictures and frames
Table and floor lamps
Smoking stand—Toss pillows
Cedar chest Ash trays
9x12 Wool rug
4 Walnut wall shelves
2 Sunbeam Elec. Clocks
Television table & chair
Home made bed quilts
Spreads, blankets & linens
4-Pc. poster bedroom suite, extra good.

2 pieces Samsonite luggage, like new
2 leather traveling bags
MW Sweeper, like new
Mirror, Clothes Hamper
GE Fashionette air conditioner, less than 1 year old
Cory electric knife & scissors sharpener, new
Admiral radio, Wall plaques
Service for 6, Peerless silverware
Set of dishes, service for 6
14" oscillating fan, good
Maytag automatic washer
Chrome breakfast set & 4 chairs
2 Automatic percolators
Grocery cart, Kitchen stool
Elec. iron & ironing board
4 metal lawn chairs

Lot of dishes, cooking utensils and other items too numerous to mention will be sold.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents.

ROY LOONEY, Executor

J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer

RESULTS...BUTCHER HOGS

M.F.A. Tel-O-Auction— Nov. 5, 1968
AUCTION HELD EACH TUESDAY AT SEDALIA
TOTAL HEAD 1074

PRICE	HEAD	WEIGHT	GRADE
18.20	21	209	1
18.20	178	231	1
18.20	49	230	1A
18.10	126	211	1
18.10-18.20 374 (34.8% of Total)			
17.90	82	211	2
17.80	142	231	2
17.80	20	230	2A
17.80	7	251	1A
17.60	75	252	1
17.50	80	248	2A
17.40	114	251	2
17.40-17.90 520 (48.4% of Total)			
16.90	51	191	1-2
16.80	99	270	2-2A
16.20	15	287	2A
16.20	10	249	3
16.20-16.90 175 (16.3% of Total)			
15.80	5	316	2

For more information, contact your local manager or call Sedalia, 826-0097.

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm through the United Farm Agency in Lincoln, Mo., we will sell the following at public auction at the farm located 2 miles south of Lincoln on US-65 and 1-1/2 mile east (followed sale signs),

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1968 at 1 P.M.
Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous

MACHINERY
Super C Tractor
w fast hitch
IH Fast Hitch Cultivator
IH Fast Hitch 2-14 Plow
IH Fast Hitch Mower
Disc Harrow
Heavy Duty Hi-Loader
w 2 buckets
IH 6-ft. Brush Cutter
PTO Seeder
David Bradley 3 hp
Garden Tractor
Complete with Plow
Cultivator, Disc,
Harrow, Sickle Mower
Brush Saw and Power
Mower combination
w Clinton engine
Grain Auger
Stock Water Tank
and Feeders
Automatic Hog Waterer
w heater
2 Brooders
Lot Wire Roosts
for Laying House
Egg Washer

HOUSEHOLD

307 S. Ohio